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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Wah
Editor & Publisher

The Hongkong Telegraph

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Tel: 27880

VOL. IV NO. 185

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1949.

Price 20 Cents

Jet Meteor's Record Endurance Flight

Littlehampton, Sussex, Aug. 7.—A British jet Meteor fighter, which normally exhausts its fuel in about one hour, was kept flying for 12 hrs, 3 mins. here today by a new system of mid-air refuelling.

The flying time of the Meteor, which was piloted by Patrick Hornidge, is claimed as an endurance record for a jet-powered machine. The aircraft refuelled 10 times with a total of 2,352 gallons of kerosene and covered about 3,500 miles.

The test was carried out by a private company, Flight Refuelling Limited, with an aircraft hired from the Ministry of Supply. Company spokesman described the refuelling operation, which was carried out while the plane flew at 200 miles an hour, as "extremely successful."

Refuelling is done through a pipeline trailed from a supporting aircraft, tanker. The jet plane flies a little below and behind the tanker, and the end of the line is caught in its nose.

A valve opens and the fuel is pumped into the jet's tanks.—Reuter.

Quirino Arrives In San Francisco

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines arrived by plane today "filled with the most pleasant anticipations." Accompanied by several high-ranking officials, President Quirino is on his way to Washington tomorrow to pay an official visit to President Truman.

A welcoming crowd estimated at 500 was at the airport.

Among them were Mr. Benigno Peonnan, Philippine Acting Consul General at San Francisco; Mr. Sotomayor, Philippine Consul at Los Angeles; and Mr. Pedro G. Ramirez, Philippine Consul at Seattle.

President Quirino's visit will give impetus to the State Department's thorough review of American policy in the Far East, the New York Times said today.

The review by the State Department is due to begin this week.

"President Quirino is the leading spirit in a movement to establish some kind of union of Southeast Asian states to resist the aggressive tactics that the Chinese Communists are expected to employ as their forces move toward China's southern border," the report said.—Reuter.

PACIFIC UNION

Washington, Aug. 7.—Philippine affairs specialists see the main items on the possible Quirino programme during the Philippine President's three-day Washington stay.

They stress the possibility of some talks on a Pacific alliance

OTHER POINTS

1. Arms aid. Mr. Quirino may want to dramatize the Philippine defence situation. The revised US\$1,450,000,000 foreign arms aid bill would give the Philippines, Iran and Korea \$27,040,000 worth of military assistance, to be split three ways. The Philippines reportedly estimated its own needs at more than this. It was also (Continued on Page 5)

HISTORIC TALKS TO STRENGTHEN EUROPEAN UNITY

Strasbourg, Aug. 7.—The Foreign Ministers of the 10 founder members of the Council of Europe, starting its historic first session here this week, will tomorrow open the way for a month's discussions over a wide field of projects for tightening European unity.

They will set their seal on a report to the Council's Consultative Assembly, giving their ideas on the aims and scope of the Council, and inviting the Assembly, which meets on Wednesday, to submit its ideas on practical projects for discussion.

Projects already mooted for debate in the Assembly range from public works schemes to

the question of establishing a European Court of Human Rights.

The creation of a European passport, setting up of a European broadcasting station, and the establishment of a European patents office are among the subjects mentioned. Indications tonight were that the Consultative Assembly, with over 100 delegates representing its 12 members—extending from Turkey in the East to Eire in the West—will have a greater measure of freedom in its discussions than had been expected.

NO RIGID AGENDA

Under the Charter of the Council, drawn up by the Foreign Ministers in London last May, the Consultative Assembly may only discuss subjects approved by the committee of Ministers, and matters of national defence are in any case barred.

At a two-day meeting of the Foreign Ministers' deputies, which ended in Paris yesterday, it was agreed, however, that no rigid agenda should be submitted to the Assembly, although a draft by the Council's Preparatory Commission in Paris over the last few weeks.

Instead, the Assembly will receive a report, to be approved by the Foreign Ministers, which by the Foreign Ministers' City Hall tomorrow afternoon, suggesting a general framework of broad subjects for discussion.

In the general debate on the report, which will follow the election of the Assembly's first President, delegates will be free to raise subjects for inclusion in the agenda. The Assembly will then refer back to the Committee of Ministers its own list of suggested subjects for their approval.

STRASBOURG CAY

Strasbourg, France's "Sentinel on the Rhine," which wears the battle scars of every major European war since Louis XV, was today a line of sunshine, gay flocks and flags, as officials made final arrangements for the Council meetings.

As church bells pealed through the morning heat haze, people flocked to the medieval University building, which has been transformed into the seat of Europe's first "Parliament of Workmen and Technicians" were today putting the finishing touches to the transformation of the building.

About 350 men have been engaged on the work, which has cost 36,000,000 francs, of which about two-thirds has been paid by the Council of Europe, and the rest by the French Government as hosts.

National emblems of the 12 countries—Greece and Turkey will be invited tomorrow by the Foreign Ministers to join the Council—fluttered over the main square and from prominent buildings.

NEW FLAG

Predominant among the flags was that of United Europe—a banner consisting entirely of a large white "U" interlocked with a green "E".

The first meeting of the Consultative Assembly will be opened by the veteran French railway statesman Edouard Herriot, Speaker of the French Assembly and provisional President of the Council of Europe.

Running commentaries on the opening ceremonies will be broadcast in Britain, France and other European countries from windowed studios set up in the gallery round the 100-foot square hall.

When the Consultative Assembly holds its first meeting on Wednesday the delegates of the 12 nations will be seated in alphabetical order of individuals round a half circle of seats. After the first session, it is expected that they will be free to choose their own seats.

The purpose of this arrangement is that whatever grouping of delegates takes place shall be spontaneous and not imposed from without.

According to tentative plans, the Consultative Assembly will (Continued on Page 5)

Notorious Malay Bandit Shot Dead

Singapore, Aug. 7.—An ordinary lead bullet—and not the silver one that he said would be necessary—today killed Wan Ali, notorious Malay gangster.

Wan Ali had taught his followers that he was a demigod, called himself "King of the Invulnerable Cult," and said that he could be killed only by a silver bullet.

The lead one from which he died was fired by a rifle of the Kampong Guards during an engagement with bandit forces in the Herantut area of Pahang.—Reuter.

DETECTIVE KILLED

Singapore, Aug. 7.—A Chinese detective was shot and killed by a woman bandit in a coffee shop near Ipoh today.

The woman escaped after throwing a hand grenade, which wounded two women, a girl, and an Indian police sergeant who opened fire on her.—Reuter.

"Living Fossil" Tree



The botanical name of this rare tree is Melastoea Glyptostroboides, commonly known as a "Living Fossil" tree. It is a very rare plant, thought to have its ancestry in Mesozoic times. It was believed to have been extinct until found by a Chinese botanist in the Shui-sa-da Valley, in Hupeh Province, Central China. It was presented to the Royal Horticultural Society, and the Princess Royal is seen planting it at Exbury Gardens.

Demand For Recall Of MacArthur To Testify On Aid

Washington, Aug. 7.—Republican Senator William Knowland demanded today that General Douglas MacArthur be recalled from Tokyo to give his views on the importance to the Far East of President Truman's \$1,450,000,000 arms aid programme.

While he spoke only for death struggle against the Communists, Senator Knowland seemed to be assured of the backing of 13 other Senators who have joined in asking that \$175,000,000 on the money be earmarked for Nationalist China in its

Senator Knowland made his proposal as the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, was preparing to go before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday to defend the programme against charges that it is too costly and too sweeping. The Administration agreed to the removal of the "blank cheque" clause from the bill but is standing pat on the claim that \$1,450,000,000 is the least amount of money that will do the job.

Nationalists Will Answer White Paper

Washington, Aug. 7.—The Chinese Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Wellington Koo, revealed today that the Chinese Nationalist Government is drafting a reply to the State Department's bluntly worded White Paper, which blamed Nationalist corruption and blundering for the Communist victory in China.

He said the Chinese Government may also supplement the White Paper later with some additional information in its possession in order to give a complete picture of the situation as possible.

While Dr. Koo did not directly criticize the bulky 1,054-page document, in which the State Department wrote off the Communist victory as an event beyond United States control, he said it was an unusual step, especially at this time when China is engaged in a struggle to check Communist elements.

Appealing for "better understanding from the United States of the Chinese Nationalist position," he repeated pleas for large-scale military aid.

Dr. Koo said China has learned from past experience and is trying to do a better job in the future. He did not elaborate on what steps his Government will take now, but his reference to "additional information" presumably means that Nationalists will publish some secret documents of their own.—United Press.

Fresh Quake Tremors In Ecuador

DEATH ROLL NOW 4,600

Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 7.—Two fresh earth tremors were felt today, adding to the confusion of rescuers and relief workers in areas stricken by Friday's earthquake. The new shocks were felt at Ambato and Rio Bamba, but no word has been received here whether they caused more damage and casualties.

A mercy plane crashed in the quake area yesterday, killing all 34 persons on board, including one Briton.

The dead were identified as four government officials, two crew members and 28 Shell Oil Company workers who were being taken to Ambato to see about their families.

The plane crew consisted of Pat Billington of Great Britain and Major Villalba, an Ecuadorian Air Force pilot.—Associated Press.

TOWN WIPED OUT

Quito, Aug. 7.—The death toll earthquake reached 4,600 today and President Gale Plaza Lasso said the town of Pelileo was completely destroyed and its inhabitants nearly all wiped out.

The unofficial estimate of property damage throughout the quake area was \$20,000,000. President Lasso said Pelileo was completely destroyed and out of 3,500 inhabitants only 300 survived.—Associated Press.

QUICK BURIALS

Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 7.—Scores of simple processions wended sorrowfully over the slopes of the Andes today to bury victims of the earthquake, which is reported to have killed nearly 3,000 persons.

Many others are believed dead, but the final total will not be known until masses of rubble have been explored.

The government ordered quick burial to prevent epidemics. The injured, in uncounted thousands, are being treated. An airlift is flying relief supplies of drugs and blood plasma into the quake-ridden area about 60 miles south of Quito.

Almost every report of casualties from stricken cities and towns emphasised that the death figures can be expected to go higher.—Associated Press.

DEAD UNKNOWN

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Aug. 7.—Rescue parties directed by the President, Dr. Gale Plaza Lasso, were today still digging to recover bodies from the ruins of Ambato and other Central Ecuador towns shattered by Friday's earthquake.

From Ambato, the worst-hit town, 250 bodies have so far been recovered.

One-third of the town's buildings collapsed under the impact of the earthquake, which Quito Observatory reported as being so violent that few buildings could withstand it.

The number of dead in Ambato, main line town 70 miles south of Quito, was 11 dead, have been brought out of the rugged wilderness through a hacked trail to the helicopter landing from where they will be flown to Helena. Two other bodies are lying in a Helena hospital.

Twelve of the 13 men who perished were "smoke jumpers" youthful volunteers who bail out of planes to combat forest fires in otherwise inaccessible areas. The thirteenth casualty was a ground fireman who joined the jumpers after they had landed safely in a narrow rock-rimmed canyon called Mann Gulch. Suddenly, the wind shifted, whipping flames across their only path of escape except the steep rock.

Lightning started a new fire today 30 miles from the main blaze, and men were pulled off the fire line to rush to the new blaze in the hope that it could be controlled before it became too widespread.—United Press.

EGYPTOLOGIST DEAD

Codrington, Surrey, Aug. 7.—Professor Percy Edward Newberry, a leading British Egyptologist, and one of the helpers of Howard Carter, the discoverer of Tutankhamen's Tomb, died at his home near here today. He was 80.—Reuter.

TEL-AVIV CLASH

Tel-Aviv, Aug. 7.—A clash occurred today between disaffected Jewish ex-soldiers, mostly from Morocco, and the Jewish military police.

Several of the former soldiers were slightly hurt by truncheons while several were detained by the military police for examination of their papers.—Associated Press.

Big Forest Fire Claims 13 Lives

Helena, Montana, Aug. 7.—Forest Service officials today called for more volunteers to fight the Northwest's worst forest fire in 40 years, which is raging out of control throughout the narrow "Gates of the Mountain" canyon 25 miles north of here.

Thirteen men died in the flames while 500 men are engaged in battling the blaze, which has already destroyed more than 4,000 acres of timber. The Forest Service said the fire was still a "long way" from being brought under control.

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Poiping-Changsha Telegraph Open

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—The Communist Peiping telegraph service between Peiping and Changsha, the provincial capital of Hunan which was occupied by Communist troops on August 4, had been resumed.

The resumption of radiophone service between the two cities is expected soon.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

The Conservative View

FOR some time past, the Conservatives, encouraged by their successes in the recent local elections, have been busily preparing their campaign for Britain's next general election. An exhaustive examination of the party's aims has culminated in a general statement of policy—a 68-page booklet with the confident title "The Right Road For Britain." Published last month, this statement will be discussed and voted upon at the Conservative Party's annual conference in October. Rumours that Mr. Churchill was to be eased out of the Party leadership have apparently been unfounded, and it seems that the Party will continue to have the benefit of his oratorical pyrotechnics. When he is out of power Mr. Churchill appears uncomfortably like a knight without a horse; but he is at his happiest in a fight and he has entered the election lists with gusto. In a speech made just after the publication of his party's policy statement he said: "The main aim of Conservative policy is to restore the greatness of Britain." The greatest help Britain could give to the world, Mr. Churchill said, was to stand "erect on her own feet in her native strength." There can be no quarrel with this general statement, but it can hardly be said to be new. Indeed, political observers in Britain have been quick to point out the many similarities between "The Right Road" and the Socialists' corresponding policy statement, "Labour Believes in Britain." "The Right Road" states that the Conservatives will try to keep wages at their present level, and denies that they will resort to the creation of unemployment to stimulate production and maintain industrial discipline. It promises not only to maintain social services but in some ways to increase them; among the suggested improvements are bigger pensions, better

conditions in the Regular Army, higher salaries for teachers and an expansion of the national health scheme. At the same time it is proposed to reduce both income tax and purchase tax. Another section of the statement says that the Conservatives will eliminate wasteful Government expenditure. But even so, if wages are not to be reduced and more money is to be spent on social services, it is difficult to see where there is a margin for tax cuts. Of nationalisation, where there is the greatest divergence of views between the parties, the Conservatives are unexpectedly tolerant. To avoid dislocation of industry they do not propose a wholesale return to private enterprise. "Where practicable," some industries will be sold back into private ownership, but most of them will remain State-run, though with drastic overhauls. The necessity for most of the present controls on industry is also admitted, if reluctantly. But there "The Right Road" comes to an end. There is little indication of how the Conservatives propose to tackle what is universally accepted as necessary for Britain's economic recovery: the increase of production and lowering of prices which alone will enable increased exports. It is perhaps too much to expect a political party to build its election platform on promises of harder work and harder times; but the Conservative policy statement seems to leave far too much unsaid. There is no realistic assessment of the difficulties with which Britain is faced, and no concrete plan for the solution of them. As it stands at present, the Conservatives' projected election campaign must be worrying Mr. Attlee and his colleagues far less than the economic crisis—the solution of which would give the party responsible a universal mandate from the people of Britain.

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Press
PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs
taken by the South China
Morning Post and Hong Kong
Telegraph Staff Photographers
are on view in the
Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

WOMANSENSE



London

always on the watch for the bright things in the city, sketch-reporting both the famous and the unknown. Today it is a house that caught his eye.

A STRAY SHOPPER strolls past No. 10, Bedford-square, known to Bloomsburyites for that Spring-creamed look. A model of what a town house should look like in summer sunshine.

Glistening paint (the door is in pale blue-green), leaded flower boxes, jaunty awning, clipped yews on either side of the door—all prove that the battle of London's snoots can be won. The lady herself is right, too. Her black straw cloche-bonnet comes right down on one side, has a dip in the brim and a flower and feather trim, making the best of all seasons. But her all-black (with the exception of the crisp, white collar) outfit needed something sterner than nylon-net gloves.

Child May Have Sinus Infection

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ADULTS have no monopoly on sinus infection. Children—and even babies—are frequent sufferers from this disorder. Fortunately, we have in the germ-killing drugs, such as penicillin, excellent weapons for cutting down the severity of the attacks and for keeping the condition from becoming chronic.

Lack Of Thyroid

There are a number of things which may contribute to inflammation of the sinuses. These include infections, allergy or overactivity, and disturbances of the glands of internal secretions, such as a lack of thyroid secretion.

The baby under 18 months of age with a sinus infection will have fever and other symptoms of infection. There is a nasal discharge, which is usually thick and yellow.

Treatment of the sinus infection includes, first of all, the giving of one of the various substances which combat the germs. One of the sulfonamide drugs, together with penicillin, is generally satisfactory. The two preparations together usually give a better effect than either alone. Exactly what preparations to employ depends upon the kind of germs producing the infection. The penicillin is best given by injection into a muscle.

The baby should be kept in a room which is comfortably warm and in which there is enough moisture in the air. Local treatment consists of gently sucking out the secretions with a rubber bulb every two or three hours.

THE WOMAN who broke the Pearl Habit—she preferred this by-onesided, pointed neck-collar in heavy gold.

London Express Service

Hollywood Baby Yells Come High

By PATRICIA CLARY

LIKE everything else in film-land, baby yells come high. A studio estimated that every time a baby cries off cue it costs U.S.\$750.

An unscheduled howl ruins a scene and wastes the so precious it runs into hundreds of dollars a minute.

For example, two-month-old Patricia Currell-Sylvester was hired for one day to sleep in Evelyn Keyes' arms in one scene from her latest co-starring movie with Dick Powell, Regal Films' "Mrs. Mike."

The law provides that Patricia can work only 40 minutes a day, 20 minutes during each of two two-hour periods. She can be in front of the cameras only 30 seconds at a time with long rest periods between shots.

That means that everything has to move like lightning when baby gets to work. If the scene isn't finished when the 30 seconds are up, a state nurse rushes in and yanks the baby out, anyway.

Baby Howls
Little Patricia was sleeping when the scene was set up and "everyone moved in and took his place on tip-toe. As Miss Keyes approached carrying the sleeping child, director King whispered: "Roll 'em... Action!"

Patricia opened her eyes, looked up and unleashed an ear-splitting howl. She howled for 30 seconds and that was the end of that scene.

Swedish Rocking Chair Shows Up In Modern Lines

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK. A ROCKING chair in a line of modern furniture is as surprising as a brass-hulled highboy.

But one importer of Swedish modern furniture has a streamlined rocking chair in the new line. Rounded lines are used both in the birch framework and the upholstered seat and back.

The chair manages to hold its own in a modern room, even next to a new low, round cocktail table which raises and opens out to seat six people for dinner.

This almost-angle convertibility is becoming more and more popular with modern designers. One part of a sectional living room unit can be used as a mirror-lined bar, or space to hold a television set.

Leaves Hook On
A dining room table has leaves that hook on either end instead of fitting in a centre opening. Supports pull out from under the table to hold the leaves, and the leaves, in turn, are cut to fit the rounded ends of the table.

The modern furniture shipped from Sweden has been designed specifically for American homes and American tastes. The same design is not found in Swedish modern apartments.

Another kind of modern furniture—the build-it-yourself type—is being shown in a new gallery.

For under U.S.\$15 you can buy a carton containing all the

equipment for a living room chair. All you have to do is put it together.

Women Do Good Job

Designer Klaus Grabe says women do a surprisingly good job assembling the parcelled furniture. It is made from three-quarter-inch birch plywood, to be painted or stained in any one of several ways. The chairs and the couches have web seats and backs. This is included in the parcel too, along with tacks, glue, hardware and sandpaper.

The make-it-yourself furniture is built along simple, modern lines. The nearest thing to upholstery are separate foam rubber cushions which can be bought to fit the chairs.

One of the most popular pieces in the line for summertime living is the 50-inch-long lounge chair. The parcel sells for under U.S.\$10, with a choice of red, gold, green, black or gray webbing.

New Fabric Out
Still another summertime product, this time a fabric for window draperies, has been put on the market.

The draperies are made of plastic in gay patterns to suit either the yard or in ready-made drapes. They require no ironing, can be wiped clean with a damp cloth, and need no lining, since the reverse side is plain white.

The vinylite used in the fabric is said to resist fading, too, so the draperies will be ideal for summer use when windows are open.

—United Press.

Double Duty



THE NECKLINE of this copper moire cocktail dress by Herbert Sondheim may be slipped open or shut, simulating a demurely high collar or revealing an expanse of chest.

This autumn fashion was one of those shown in New York's current autumn fashion previews.

An Adjustable Maternity Gown

HAND-DETAILING and pure silk make their appearance in maternity gowns. The gowns provide adjustment via a self-sash drawn through the waistband and tied either at both sides or on just one side.

Shadow Stitching

Hand-detailing features shadow stitching and solid embroidery as a delicate flourish on the bodice. Scalloped V-neck outlines the bodice straps and heart-shaped neckline.

The pure silk maternity gown is simply a new fabric version for a successful tailored gown in multilaminated crepe with covered back, short sleeves, and club collar. One also is edged with Val lace but has a pointed collar. Silk colours include: auge, blue, pink, and white.

Eyes Need Good Care for Beauty



EMPHASISE the beauty of your eyes with properly-applied eye make-up, says Movie Star Suzi Crandall who here blends her eyeladow.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BEAUTIFUL eyes are a grand good-looks blessing but, if they are to be truly glamorous, the surrounding flesh must be smooth as satin. Thin lines in the skin make the eyes look weary, so be wise and wary. When you are out of doors and the sun is shining fit to burn your hair off, wear dark glasses. Squinting ruins the lid with the delicate tissues that form a frame for the eyes.

By way of conditioning the skin don't fail to use cream every night of your life. There are emollients made especially to use on these areas. They are light and delicate. When applying them give the light, delicate touch.

Night and morning bathe your eyes with warm water, then with cold. The sudden change of the skin temperature will cause the blood to come rushing "right there" to make the flesh firm and strong. A creaming can follow. Let the cream remain on at night; the flesh will feed upon it.

If creases have already appeared and you would erase them apply the cream in such a manner as to iron them crosswise, as you would press out creases from a fabric.

Place the first finger on the upper lid close to the nose. Sweep outward to the temple, do several circles there, back under the eye to starting point.

Emphasise the beauty of your eyes with make-up. Learn to use mascara, eye shadow and an eyebrow pencil to best advantage.

Let's Eat BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Serve Crab Cake Loaf With Rich Cream Sauce

"MADAME, I am much impressed with the clever use made in Louisiana of the red beans and the black eye peas," remarked the Chef. "Take the custom of eating red beans and rice with a little loaf. I consider this a most appealing and substantial combination, and it is inside the budget."

"It would be a good thing in these days of high food prices, if more dried legumes were used," I agreed. "Combined with a very little meat they are a complete protein."

Of course in New England where I come from, Boston baked beans are regularly used once a week. In Texas and Southern California they make chili with red beans. And baked white beans furnish style are served occasionally. But down here in Louisiana they make a delicious main dish from either red beans or black eye peas. In fact they use the two vegetables interchangeably.

Fast Days
"On Fridays and fast days, Madame, I find that the rice and the black eye peas are cooked separately, but with no meat. They are served in separate dishes; each person mixes them on his plate and adds a little butter. On other days they boil red beans or black eye peas with a square of bacon. When tender they put in a baking dish with the bacon on top and bake slowly an hour and a half. Very tasty with a big tossed salad containing young onions and green peppers. Madame, why is it that home-makers do not make use of red beans and black eye peas more often? Is it because they are unwilling to take time to soak and cook them properly?"

"Well Chef, that may be one reason. Many don't realize that these legumes do not need to be soaked overnight. The modern method is to cover them with boiling water and let them stand 50 minutes, when they are ready to boil or pressure-cook; at 15 lb. pressure, they are cooked in 35 minutes."

Dinner
Chilled Citrus Juice
Fish Chilled For Crab Cake Loaf
Fried Rice
Green Peas Farm Style
Cherry Charlotte
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Fish Chili
For this boil or pressure-cook 1/2 lb. raw red beans as usual, or use 1 tin kidney beans. To make, melt 1 tbsp. butter or margarine in a frying pan. Add 1 large onion, minced; 1 minced green pepper and 3/4 c. chopped celery, and saute slowly until half tender, about

5 min. Add 1 1/2 tsp. chili powder, 1/2 tsp salt, 1 tin tomatoes, 1/2 c. raw white or brown rice, 1 tsp. bacon drippings or meat fat, and 1 1/2 c. water. Mix well; cover closely and slow-boil until the rice is almost tender, about 20 min. Add the beans, onion, while cut 1 lb. any kind fish fillets into 1" dice, and lightly brown in margarine or other fat. With a fork stir into the chili; steam 10 min. Serve very hot.

Crab Cake Loaf
This is modelled on the famous "oyster loaf" of New Orleans. Fried oysters, or very small fried flaked salmon, may be substituted for the crab cakes.

To Put the Loaf Together: Use one freshly baked small loaf of French bread, or 1 small loaf white bread. Lengthwise cut off the top part of the loaf. Remove the centers, leaving a 1" shell. Brush all over inside with melted butter or margarine, and brush the top slice also. Brown both in a hot oven, 425 F. Fill with your small crabmeat cakes and pour over a rich cream sauce or a little tomato ketchup (not too sweet). Cover with joint, top, slice, and serve very hot. Serve 2 or 3 crab cakes and a slice of the loaf to each person.

Small Crab Cakes: Turn the contents of one (7 oz.) tin crab flakes into a bowl. Remove the shells, mince the crabmeat. Combine with 1 small egg, 1/2 tsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper and 1/4 tsp. paprika. Form into small flat cakes, the size of a silver dollar. In a heavy frying-pan melt enough butter or margarine to not quite cover the bottom. In this brown the crab cakes, on each side. Use in making a loaf, or place on toast, and serve 2 to a person. A rich cream sauce containing chopped chives or chopped hard-cooked egg, may be poured over to make the crab cakes go farther.

Cherry Charlotte
Remove the stones from 1 tin cherries any kind. Next rub the bottom of a qt-sized baking dish with butter or margarine. Cover with 1 c. soft bread crumbs. Layer with one-third of the cherries. Sprinkle with 1 tsp. sugar. Layer with a second cup of fine bread crumbs, then with cherries and more sugar. Top with a thin layer of crumbs, mixed with 1 tsp. melted butter or margarine, 1/4 tsp. cinnamon and 1 tsp. sugar. Bake at 350 F. about 35 min., or until golden brown. Serve warm or cold with top cream, sweetened whipped cream or whipped skim milk topping.

Trick Of The Chef.
Add a little minced mint or 2 tsp. melted mint jelly or chilled citrus juice for intriguing flavour.

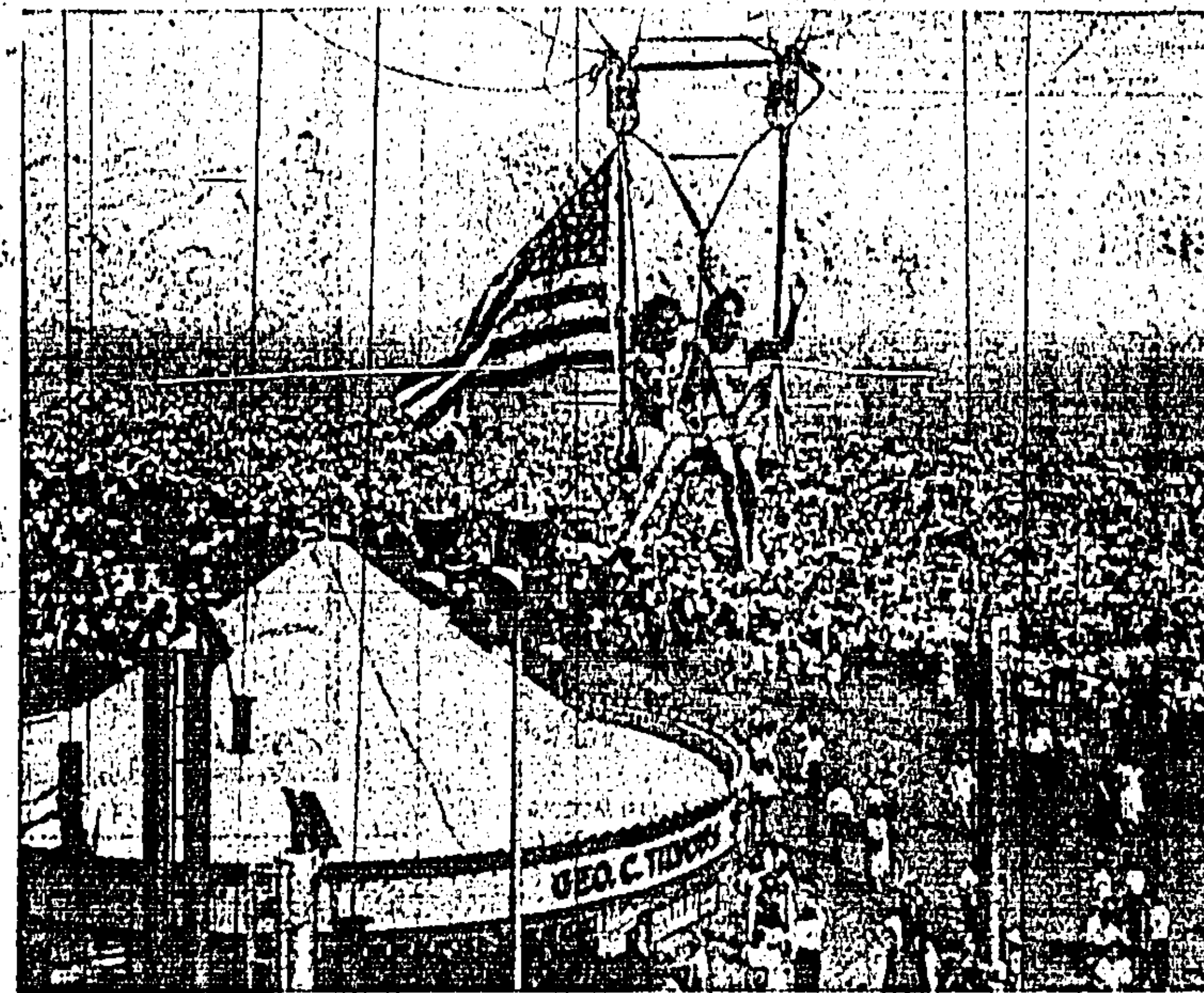
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



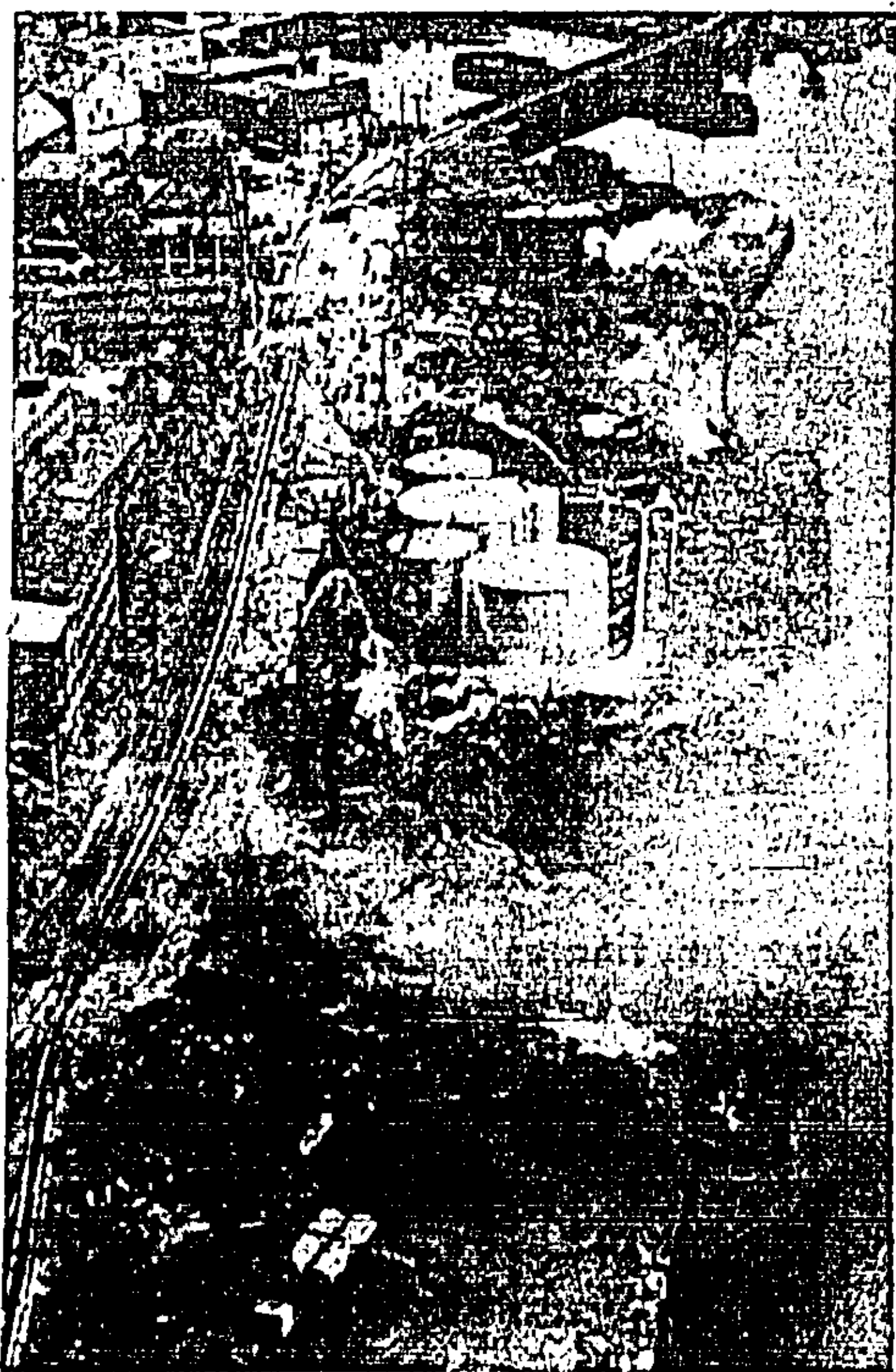
ADDS TO THE FORCE—When Madame Rachel Police, wife of a gendarme in Paris, France, gave birth to triplets, the event raised the "Police force" to five. The father, Lucien Police, waves his night stick at one of his children and vows there will be law and order in the family.



CHOW HOUNDS—Using an eye-dropper to feed them, station cook James L. Snowden holds one of seven orphaned cocker spaniels in New Orleans, Louisiana. Their mother was not there, so Snowden took over.



LOOKING THINGS OVER—Gloria Niles, left, and Lucille Menkel put on their bathing suits and rode one of the chutes at Coney Island, New York. It was an effective way to cool off when the temperature soared into the 90s, and afforded a much better view than any they could have from the ground. They were envied by an estimated week end crowd of 1,500,000.



EXPENSIVE FLAMES—Firemen pour water on oil tanks that might have destroyed all of Bangor, Maine, during a waterfront fire. The blaze destroyed an estimated US\$2,000,000 in property.



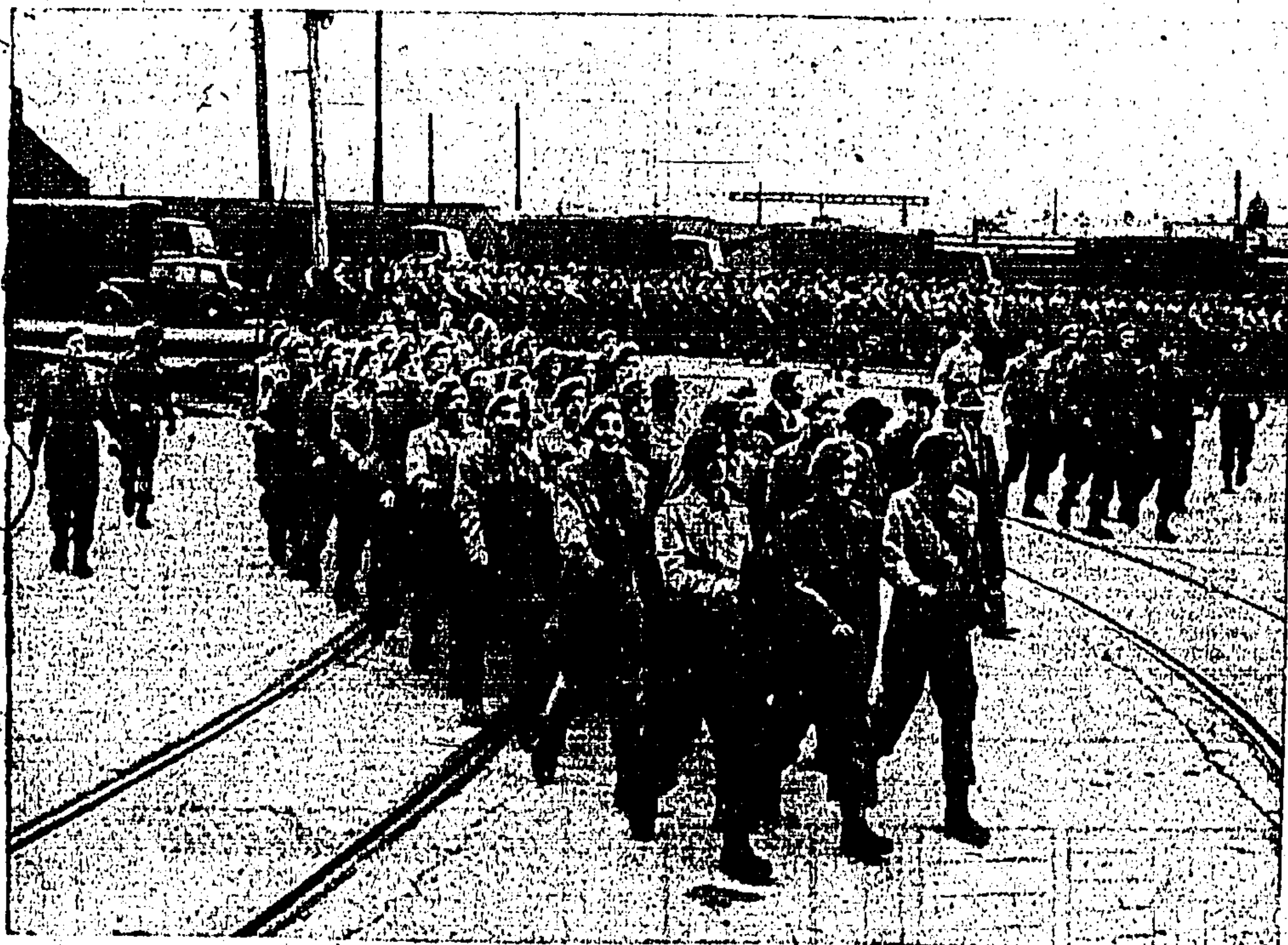
NEW USE—This cotton gingham was designed for resort or town wear. It features a U-neck, self-belt and bias-cut flounce hemline with buttons down the front.



DROUGHT IN ENGLAND—The continuously sinking level of the Hury Reservoir is threatening the water supply in Baldersdale, England. The level of this reservoir is 13½ feet below normal and means a loss of 350,000,000 gallons of water.



HAS TO LEARN SOMETIME—Two-year-old Larry Smith, in Dallas, Texas, got out his dad's razor and promptly cut his cheek. Now he's soured on the whole business of shaving and will leave the razor alone for another 15 years.



HELP UNLOAD STRIKE-BOUND SHIPS—Men of the Guards march into the Royal Victoria docks in London, England, to help unload meat from strike-bound ships. Vessels tied up in the strike, which ended after six weeks, involved several thousand men.



CANDIDATE—Mary Collins, in New York, is one of the candidates for "Miss Vanity Fair." She seems to have the qualifications a girl needs to win a beauty contest.



OLD ACQUAINTANCE—Mrs. Babe Ruth, right, and Mrs. Lou Gehrig speak with Bill Dickey, New York Yankees' coach, before a baseball game at New York's Yankee Stadium. Dickey was with the Yanks when Ruth and Gehrig were in their prime.

ROXY
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Robert RYAN
Charles KORVIN
Paul LUKAS
Peril-filled Journey...
-that finds all of them marked for danger... one of them marked for death!
Berlin Express
Produced by BERT GRANET - Directed by JACQUES TOURNEUR - Screen Play by HAROLD ALFORD
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THE MOST MODERN DE LUXE CINEMA IN KOWLOON
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LADY IN ERMINE
20
"TALKING MAGPIE"
Fox Color Cartoon

ORIENTAL
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Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

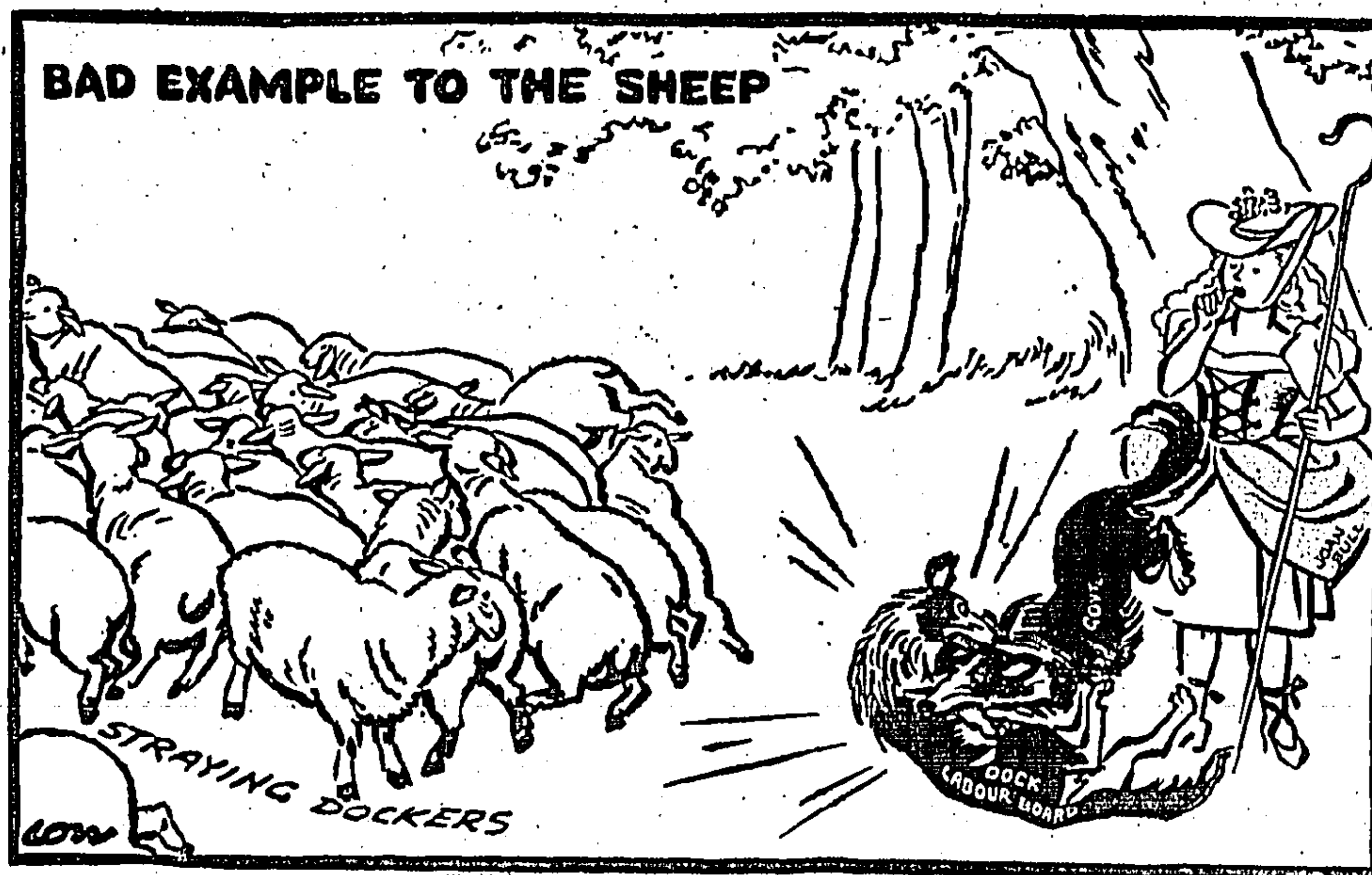
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
BLAZING ACTION—WILD EXCITEMENT WHERE LIFE BEGINS WITH A "KISS" AND ENDS WITH A "BULLET"

SMOKING GUNS! BURNING LIPS!
BLACK BART
YVONNE DE CARLO
DAN DURYEA
JEFFREY LYNN
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!
W. FERRELL
NEXT CHANGE: "BOND STREET"

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
MAJESTIC

1. Arthur Rank presents
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S
Quartet
A GAINSBOROUGH PICTURE
NEXT: EDDIE BRACKEN • PRISCILLA LANE
CHANGE "FUN ON A WEEKEND"

TO-DAY ONLY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Cathay
"IT CAN'T FAIL TO BE A WINNER" Sunday Empire News
MUSIC! GAIETY! LAUGHTER! ROMANCE!
ANNA NEAGLE • MICHAEL WILDING in
"SPRING IN PARK LANE"
with Tom Walls — Directed by Herbert Wilcox
TO-MORROW: ROBERT DONAT in "THE WINSLOW BOY"



THE LAST OF THE BATTLESHIPS?

IT is a bold man who pronounces the death sentence on a weapon of war; they so often reappear somewhere in the armament mosaic a few years after interment.

The torpedo-boat of the 90's reappeared in the last war as the motor torpedo-boat.

After the first world war the infantry soldier was condemned to death, as future wars would be fought by tanks, aeroplanes and artillery, but in the event his role was as important as it had ever been.

Except for their means of propulsion many of the ships used for the great amphibious operations were very similar to those used in the 18th century.

From earliest times the history of all war weapons has followed the same general lines.

There has been the period of gestation, during which the believers in the new weapon have had a hard struggle to convince the disbelievers of its value; this has been followed by rapid development, culminating in a short period of dominance over all other weapons; then, with the development of counter-weapons, the new weapon has been deprived of its dominance and found its place in the armament mosaic.

In this century the submarine, the mine, the tank and the aeroplane have all conformed to these immutable stages of development.

The battleship enjoyed its period of dominance for several centuries because no counterweapon was forthcoming. Even if the lesser vessels attacked in numbers they could make no impression on the massive hulls and powerful broadsides of a battleship.

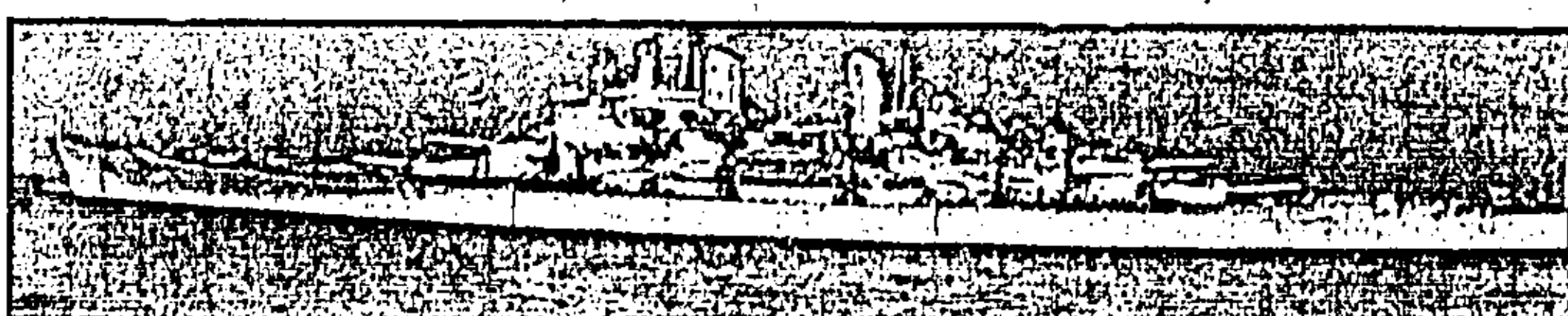
SET-BACK

It was not until the end of the 19th century that a counter-weapon appeared in the form of a small, fast vessel with a torpedo armament.

How, it was asked, could a battleship defend herself against a night attack by a number of these torpedo-boats, which she would not sight before they had fired their deadly weapons?

The answer was that she could not, and for a short period she lost her dominant position. But the antidote was soon found in the form of searchlights, quick-firing small guns and torpedo net defence, and when, a little later the first

by
Admiral Sir William James
Commander-in-Chief, Portsmouth, 1939-42; Chief of Naval Information, 1943-4.



THE VANGUARD (42,000 tons. Cost: \$29,000,000. Completed 1946.)

Britain's only remaining operational battleship recently returned to Devonport from the Mediterranean. After refit she joins the training squadron. Soon all the world's big fleets will have withdrawn battleships from operational strength. Is their day finished—or will they come back with a different role? In this important article, one of Britain's naval chiefs of World War II gives his verdict.

torpedo-boat-destroyers were commissioned, the torpedo-boat faded out.

The battleship reigned supreme during the First World War, but another new weapon, the submarine, was now threatening her position.

She could no longer steam proudly out of harbour and defy all comers; she must take with her an anti-submarine screen of destroyers. The screen was effective and the battleship was still the arbiter in the sea war, but the tremendous success of the German submarines operating on the trade routes convinced many that the days of the battleship were numbered.

A vivid Press and platform campaign to stop building any more battleships was short-lived: the antidotes to the submarine—listening appliances, depth charges, screening vessels—were remarkably efficient during the last year of the war, and while they could be expected to improve, the submarine was not expected to be able to improve its defensive powers against them.

For a few years the battleship's position as the dominating factor in maritime war seemed to be unassailable, and then with the rapid development of the aeroplane's striking power appeared a far more serious menace to her supremacy, now the anti-aircraft guns and thicker armour—were limited by the size of the ship, whereas it was evident that the striking power of aeroplanes would progressively increase.

some other simpler and less expensive method of operating aeroplanes over the sea would be devised. But that has not happened yet.

Nevertheless, warship design is undoubtedly in a transitional stage.

The answer to the question: "Is the battleship a future?" depends on what is meant by a "battleship." The term has always connoted the most powerful warship afloat, a ship under whose protection the trade-protecting and trade-attacking vessels have operated, a ship whose destruction must be achieved in order to gain control of the scales of communication.

A maritime power, entirely dependent on seaborne imports, cannot survive in war unless she can put into the battle warships as powerful as any that the enemy can operate. I decide that the existing form of battleship, developed from the first dreadnought is no longer the dominating factor because of her vulnerability to attack by other weapons, and therefore decide to exclude from their fleets the massive heavily-armoured and heavily-gunned ship, we can do likewise without jeopardising our prospects in a future war, provided all the remaining units in our fleet are as seaworthy and battleworthy as any they may encounter in battle.

"TASK FORCE"

THE battleship's position as the dominating weapon—is today occupied by the "task force," i.e., carriers guarded against surface and submarine attack by cruisers, destroyers, and escort vessels, but it is most probable that the need of a harder core will arise, a ship to fulfil the same functions as the battleships of the Pacific task forces.

In that event the term battleship will not, like its predecessor, be the final arbiter in a sea-war, fought mainly by submarines and aircraft, but it will be the most powerful vessel afloat and therefore worthy of the name.

To sum up. The existing form of battleship, designed to fight ships of similar design, will not be perpetuated; her function of providing a rallying point and protection for the lightly armed and lightly armoured vessels guarding the trade routes will pass to a strongly armoured vessel capable of dealing with all weapons that may be brought against them—and, for her, "battleship" will be as good a name as any other.

—(London Express Service)

VULNERABLE

BUT, strange to say, her place has been for the time being, taken by the one type of ship that was not expected to last for many years.

Before the war, carriers were regarded as temporary expedients—a transitional type of warship. It seemed incongruous to spend many millions on a great ship manned by a very large crew, very vulnerable to attack by any other vessel, which could only put relatively few aeroplanes into the battle. It would not be long before

He was first to fly over England

VINCENT LUNARDI made the first-ever "aerial voyage" in England in 1784. At the time he was secretary to the Neapolitan Ambassador in London.

Before 150,000 spectators he ascended in a balloon from the grounds of the Hon. Artillery Company, Moorfields, and landed two and a quarter hours later in a field near Ware, Hertfordshire.

Lunardi recorded the flight and its preparations in a series of graphic letters which he sent to his guardian, Chevalier Gherardo Compagni.

These were subsequently put into book form, and a copy, now rare, which runs to 66 pages, is being offered for sale at Sotheby's.

Money trouble

IN turning the pages I found Lunardi's first difficulty, as so often with pioneers, was money. Guinea subscribers, we are told, were offered admittance and could "have a chair near the globe the day of the ascending and may view the construction at the Lyceum (off the Strand) four different times."

For half a guinea you got a seat on benches next to the chairs and could go twice to the Lyceum.

Five hundred and twenty yards of oiled silk, in blue and red strips, were used to make the balloon, which was bellow-filled with "elastic air"—a gas similar to the fire-damp of the mines.

Twenty thousand people saw the balloon take shape. But with the cash problem surmounted Lunardi was faced with a rival.

A Frenchman, de Moret, announced he would attempt a balloon flight from a field adjoining the grounds of Chelsea Hospital, some weeks before Lunardi's venture.

Burst in flames

DE MORET'S balloon, however, burst into flames as it was being inflated.

Lunardi now decided to start from the Honourable Artillery Company's drill ground in Moorfields. The ladies of London, he records, crowded round him volunteering to accompany him on the flight.

But Lunardi resisted their appeals and went up alone. On

the great morning, September 15, the crowd of London surged into the grounds full of expectation.

Lunardi describes the start: "At five minutes after two the last gun was fired, the cords divided and the balloons rose, the company returning my signals of adieu with the most unfeigned acclamations and applause."

The effect was that of a miracle on the multitudes which surrounded the place, and they passed with incredulity and amazement into the most extravagant expressions of approbation and joy.

Lunardi was airborne, together with a pigeon, which soon escaped, a cat, and a dog. In elevation the cat apparently not feeling the slightest fear, he "uncorked a bottle, drank, ate, and wrote just as in my study."

The temperature dropped to 32 degrees, and Lunardi descended in the common of South Mimms to land the cat, which was affected by the cold.

That was at half-past three. Again he ascended and rolled on northward.

Help refused

BUT "at 20 past four I descended in a spacious meadow in the parish of Standon, near Ware, in Hertfordshire. Some labourers were working in the fields, and I asked them for assistance. They exclaimed, however, they would have nothing to do with one who came in the devil's house or on a devil's horse."

A young woman eventually secured the cords and a crowd of villagers arrived. Lunardi records that a General Smith followed him on horseback from London, as did a number of other gentlemen riders.

They all adjourned to the Bull Inn at Ware, and the MP for Hertford, Mr William Baker, afterwards took Lunardi to his seat at Bayfordbury.

Died of shock

LUNARDI'S flight had not gone without incident on the ground. A woman who saw him jettison an air mistook it for a body and died of shock.

A jury acquitted a young criminal in their haste to view the balloon as it crossed over the courthouse.

And it had a good Press. Lunardi records: "My fame has not been sparingly diffused by the newspapers which in England are the barometers of public opinion."

Lunardi found that 100,000 copies of papers a week were sold in London at that time. He ends, "Ministers of State are checked and kept in awe of them—and the papers are generally right."

—(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK. You will be hearing more and more of Germany's Cornelia Burch, France's "Cecile Aubrey, and Sweden's Maria Toren.

HOLLYWOOD is on its biggest hunt since the talkies arrived for new stars among the teen-agers.

Britons are not barred, and there are jobs worth £250 a week for beautiful girls, preferably under 18. Handsome youths are wanted too.

The old stars in Hollywood's heaven are burning out. Six of the ten leading actors are near 50.

Many leading ladies face the forties. They no longer draw crowds. They cost too much.

Says an official: "These tired old characters" cannot go on indefinitely. Women who have to be held together with paper clips and adhesive tape are a problem to cameramen."

Hollywood's girl hunt is worldwide. It has already turned up new names.

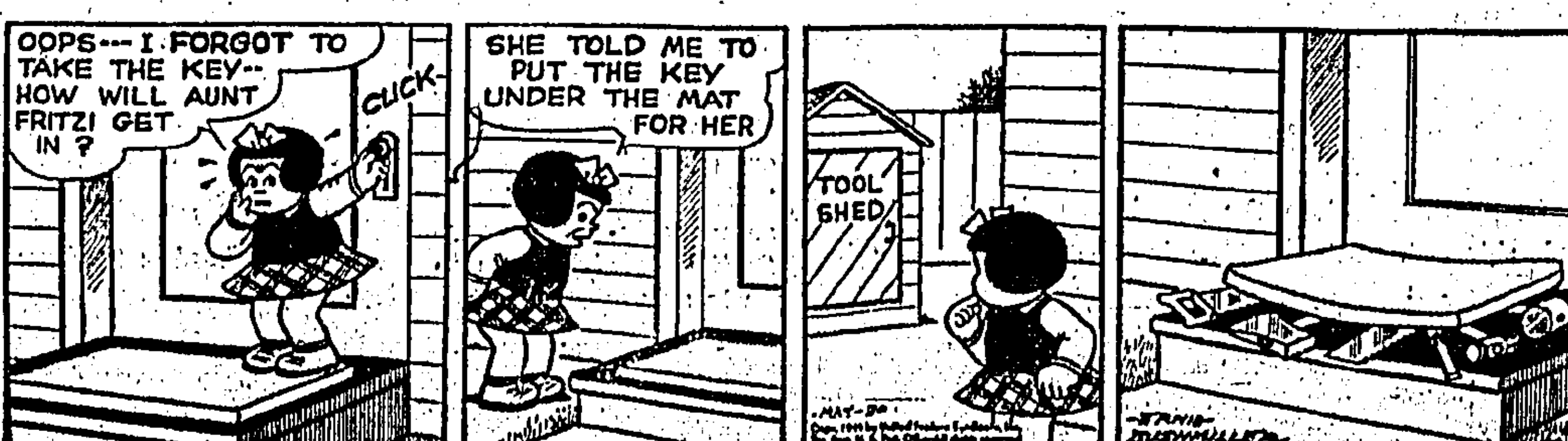
—(London Express Service)

LET CHURCHILL stay home and mind his own business, roared Left-winger, Glen Taylor, in the Senate. The presiding officer, who was reading a book, absent-mindedly murmured: "There being no objection, it is so ordered." The Senate just laughed.

NANCY

You Couldn't Axel!

By Ernie Bushmiller



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COCOANUT OIL
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&
QUINOLIN
On Sale at Leading
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US Bishop Compares Vatican To Moscow

SEEKING TO "SHACKLE THE MINDS" OF CATHOLICS

Washington, Aug. 7.—Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York tonight charged the Roman Catholic Church with pursuing a "striking parallel" to Communism, including "character assassination" and efforts to "shackle the minds of those they control."

Carrying on the battle over the US\$300,000,000 Federal aid to education, Bishop Oxnam accused Catholic leaders in the United States of a "coldly calculated plan" to destroy all such legislation because, he said, they did not want public schools to exist.

He then broadened his attack to take in world-wide activities of the Vatican. He said the Catholic Church was losing the support of people in Europe and "seems ready to summon the world to a holy war to salvage its power, its property and its prestige."

He also suggested that Catholic leaders might be planning to bring a separate Catholic political party on to the American scene, much as Catholic parties existed in Europe.

Bishop Oxnam is co-President of the World Council of Churches, and vice-president of the organization of Protestants and other Americans united for separation of the Church, which has been leading the fight to keep Federal funds from going to Catholic and other private schools.

His attack was delivered in a recorded radio interview, transcribed at Lincoln, New Hampshire, where he is resting. The education bill, already passed by the Senate, has been side-tracked in the House because of the controversy over the question of funds for Church schools.

Bishop Oxnam said flatly: "The Roman Catholic hierarchy is responsible for killing (the measure). The American principle of separation of the Church and State is in jeopardy."

CARDINAL'S METHODS

He said Cardinal Spellman, the Catholic Archbishop of New York, "reveals the methods we must expect from men determined to master American life" in his (Spellman's) criticism of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

The Cardinal accused Mrs. Roosevelt of being anti-Catholic for opposing the use of Federal funds for Church schools.

"The blunt fact is that the Roman Catholic Church does not believe in our public school system," he said. He quoted from the January 1930 encyclical by Pope Pius XI concerning Catholic children and attendance at non-Catholic schools.

Comparing the Roman Catholic Church with Communism, he then said:

"Both are totalitarian. Both seek control of the minds of men everywhere. Both use the same methods: character assassination and economic reprisals. Neither Rome nor Moscow knows what tolerance means. Both demand blind, unthinking loyalty. Neither Moscow nor Rome believes in separation of the Church and the state. Both Moscow and Rome interfere in the affairs of other states. Both Moscow and Rome seek to shackle the minds of those they control by telling them what to believe, what films they can see, what newspapers they can take."

"HITLER TECHNIQUE"

He also said that neither Russia nor the Vatican could tolerate opposition and both

EUROPEAN UNITY

(Continued on Page 1)

meet in the morning and afternoon on Thursday, in the afternoon on Friday, and in the morning on Saturday. So far no plans have been made for night meetings.

The Assembly is expected to split up into committees on Monday.

On the opening day of the Assembly British Opposition leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, M. Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, M. Paul Reynaud of France and other pioneers of the drive to secure greater European unity are due to attend a huge mass meeting in the centre of Strasbourg. They will address the crowds from a balcony. On August 15 Mr. Churchill will be given the Freedom of Strasbourg at a ceremony in the City Hall.

With the arrival of the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, this evening, four of the 10 Foreign Ministers due to attend tomorrow's meeting have reached Strasbourg. The others here are M. Gustav Baerensen of Denmark, Mr. Halvard Lange of Norway, and M. Olof Udden of Sweden. The remaining Foreign Ministers are due tomorrow.—Reuter.

Bevan Inspects Hospitals

Venice, Aug. 7.—The British Health Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, continued his inspection of Italian hospitals and public health clinics during the week-end.

He plans to leave on Monday for Cortina, in the Dolomites.—Associated Press.

"have perfected the Hitler technique of repeating variations often enough and big enough to insure their acceptance."

He added that the Catholic Church had become so mixed up in politics in Europe, so weighed with land holdings and so allied with "military and feudal reaction" that the "common people are turning against it."

Claiming that the Vatican appeared ready to launch a "holy war," he said: "The kingdom of God cannot be established by methods of war, nor can we destroy the Communist challenge to liberty by war."

CATHOLIC GROUPS

He said the Roman Catholic Church was seeking, like Moscow, to "divide and rule" and in doing so had created "separates"—the establishment of separate Catholic groups such as the Roman Catholic Veterans, Roman Catholic Trade Unions and Roman Catholic Policemen, instead of just American groups.

"Is all this separatism but preparation for building a Roman Catholic political party in the United States?" he asked. "Are we to have a political party here that follows the dictates of the Vatican line?"

On the same programme on which the Oxnam interview was broadcast, a letter from Cardinal Spellman was read declining an invitation to speak on another programme to state his side of the issue.

The Cardinal pleaded "pressure of many duties." —United Press.

POLISH WARNING

Warsaw, Aug. 7.—The Polish Council of State today warned Catholics that they faced "gaol, and even death, if they 'misused' religion to oppose the regime."

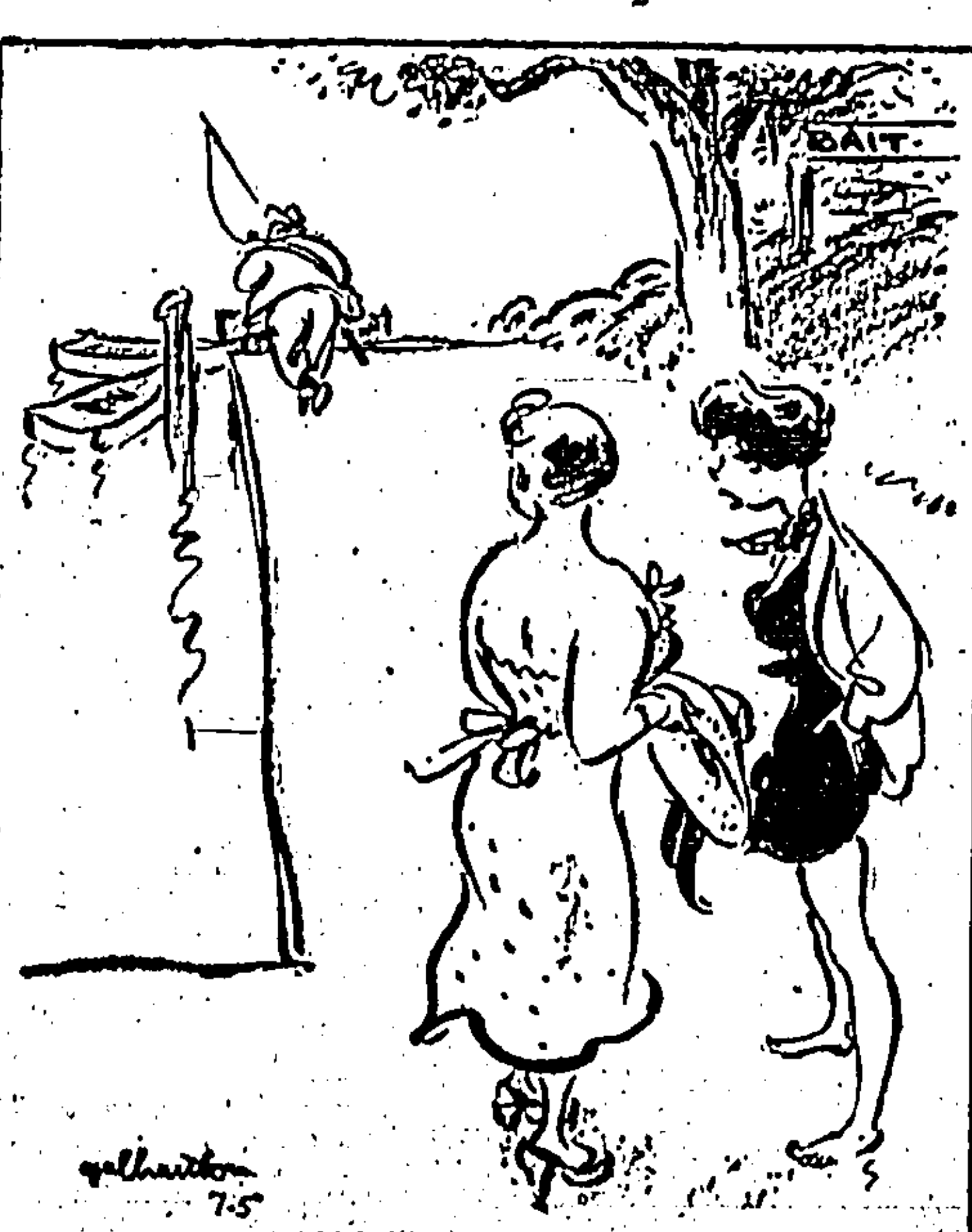
The warning was carried in a new decree on religion, published in all newspapers throughout the nation and read in detail on the Polish radio. The decree, approved by the Ministers in the Council of State on Friday, effectively outlawed any religious activity which the State does not approve.

It specifies a possible death sentence for persons who commit crimes against another because of religion, if the crime has been a disturbance of normal public life or danger to public security.

The decree did not mention the Vatican decree of excommunication for Communists and Communist followers, but warned: "He who misuses the freedom of creed and conscience to pursue aims hostile to the structure of the Polish republic is liable to three years' imprisonment or more."

Also liable to gaol terms were persons "spreading false information in the name of religion." —United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"If dad was so tired why did he come to this hole where everybody works night and day to catch fish?—I'm the one that's getting the rest!"

US Services Doctors In London

London, Aug. 7.—A group of 12 medical officers, representing the United States Armed Forces' Medical Service Division, arrived here by air this evening for a two-day visit.

The object of the visit is to gain first-hand information on the medical units of the United States Armed Forces overseas.

While in London, the medical officers will meet the Directors-General of the Medical Service of the Royal Navy, the British Army and the Royal Air Force, and will confer with Admiral Richard L. Connelly, the Commander of the United States naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

The party includes Dr. Raymond B. Allen, Director of the Medical Service Division, Major-General George Armstrong, Deputy Surgeon-General, and Major-General C. Crow, Surgeon-General of the Air Force.

They are expected to fly to Frankfurt, Germany, next Tuesday.—Reuter.

Iran, Jordan Agree On Relations

Teheran, Aug. 7.—Iran and Hashemite Jordan announced in a joint communique today that they had reached "complete understanding" on political and economic relations.

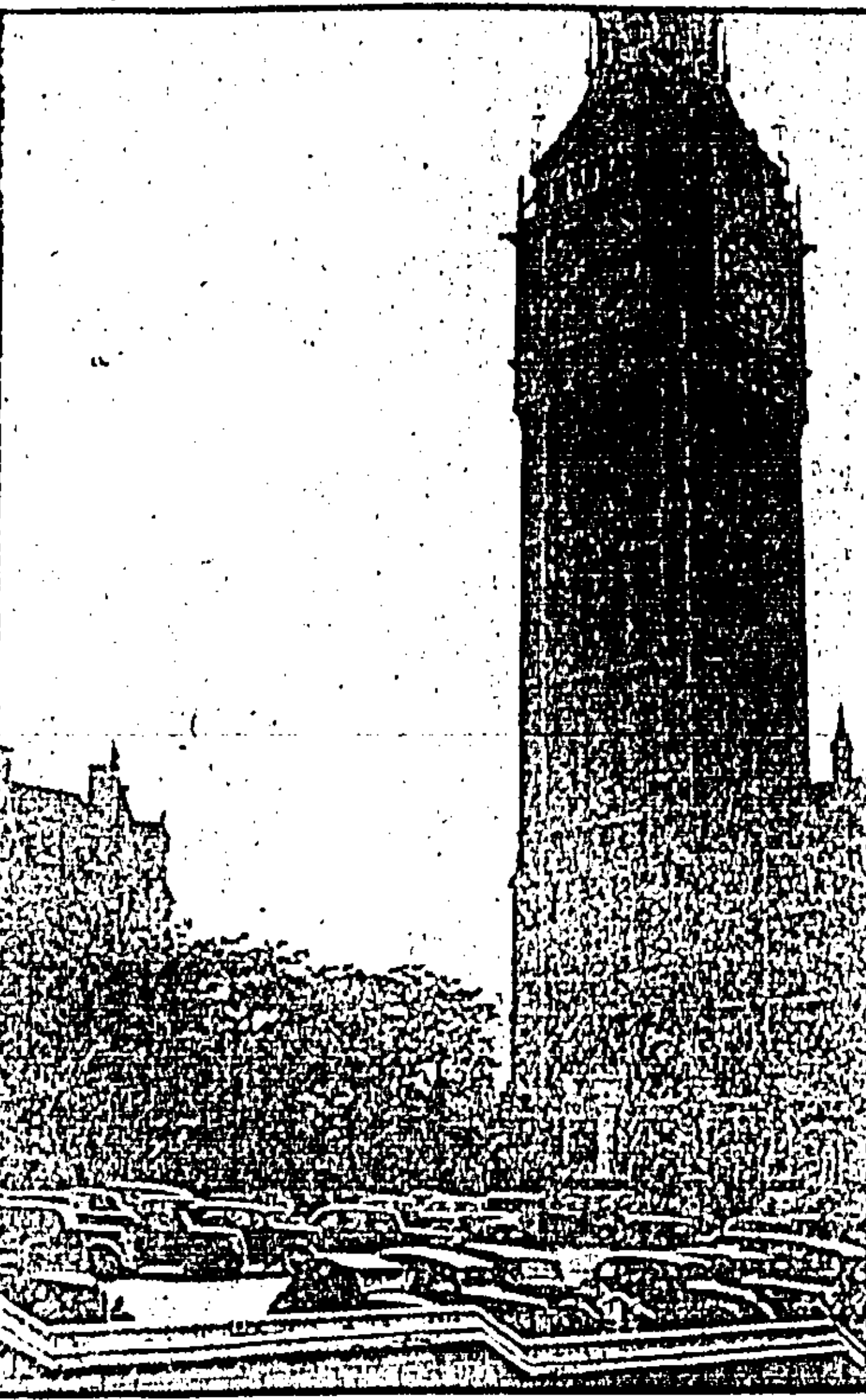
The communique said also that the two countries had agreed to co-operate in efforts to enlarge and strengthen economic and cultural relations between all Islamic countries.

The communique did not mention the signing of any written agreement, but informed sources predicted that the two countries would formalize the agreement in a signed treaty.

The announcement came as King Abdullah prepared to return to Hashemite Jordan tomorrow after an official 12-day visit to Iran.

The communique said that the two countries had agreed to differences between the Islamic countries by friendly and peaceful means.—Associated Press.

ALL-NIGHT SITTING



Thirteen minutes past eight in the morning by Big Ben, and these MPs' cars are still parked outside the House of Commons. The occasion: the recent debate on the Iron and Steel Bill, which lasted for 18 hours. —(London Express Service).

Allies' Unlimited Rule In Germany Over-Adenauer

DISMANTLING POLICY CRITICISED

Cologne, Aug. 7.—Dr. Konrad Adenauer, leader of the Christian Social Party in the British Zone of Germany, told an election meeting in Bonn today that with the establishment of a German Parliament the "unlimited rule of the Occupation Powers is over."

He added that the foreign countries must reconcile themselves to that fact and also to the fact that the period of Germany's collapse was also over.

Criticising the Allies' dismantling policy, Dr. Adenauer said that the question would not be settled until it had been dealt with on a "just and sensible basis."

Dr. Adenauer called the action by the British authorities in bringing before military courts those Germans who refused to carry out dismantling orders "a contradiction of the unwritten British law of human justice."

He described as "a little too strong" the recent statement by Dr. Schumacher, leader of the German Social Democrats, that Great Britain had only entered the second world war to destroy German competition, but he added that "because some of the German people were certainly responsible for the war because they supported Hitler without showing any backbone, Great Britain should not expect us to accept the Allies' dismantling policy lying down." —Reuter.

SERIOUS FIGHTING IN BURMA

Rangoon, Aug. 7.—Railway crews returning from country runs today reported serious fighting against government troops by combined Army, deserters and Communist forces North of Rangoon.

The railwaymen said that the fighting centred on Tantanin, a small town 25 miles North of Rangoon.

Meanwhile, newspaper reports of peace talks between the rebel Karens and the Burmese Army High Command, which have begun in the Burmese delta, said that the Karens were willing to cease fighting if allowed to retain their arms.

To this the Army will not agree, but promises full protection to those who discontinue the rebellion.

Today's official communique said that government forces at Shwemyo, midway between the central Burma towns of Pyin-manna and Yamethin, killed 40 rebels when repelling an attack. —Associated Press.

US Army To Pay More Attention To Japan

Washington, Aug. 7.—The Army Under-Secretary designate, Tracy Voorhees, said today that in future he expected to devote "a great deal more time" to Japan than he had been able to do in the past.

He said that within the next month most of the questions concerning Germany would be shifted to the State Department and his office would be almost completely free to deal with Japan.

Mr. Voorhees said he thought the fact was a good indication of the Army's intention to retain full administrative control of Japan. He said the cut of 10 percent in military funds proposed by Congress would "make it pretty hard" to work out various financial programmes in Japan, but added that he believed it could be managed.

Mr. Voorhees expects to leave for a visit to Japan in "about two weeks," he confirmed by the Senate in his new position. Congressional sources believe there is little doubt that he will be confirmed.

Mr. Voorhees said he was in constant touch with the Financial expert, Mr. Joseph Dodge, who returned from Tokyo several weeks ago. He was "very hopeful" that he could persuade Mr. Dodge to return to Tokyo.

State Department officials, commenting on the administrative changes in Japan, said General MacArthur had made it clear that his headquarters "would like to get out of running the government" and thought that civilian administrators on lower levels would be less offensive to the Japanese.

They added, however, that so far as they knew the Army had no desire to relinquish overall control, President Truman had not yet decided that they should. —United Press.

"Desperate" Convicts Still Free

Hamburg, Aug. 7.—Frontier posts on the Dutch-German border have been warned to watch for 20 dangerous German convicts who escaped in a mass prison break.

Officials think some of them might try to enter Zealand.

The convicts were being hunted today by hundreds of police over 24,000 square miles of Western Germany. An area 180 miles eastwards from the Dutch frontier and 200 miles south from the North Sea is being combed.

Thirty men escaped from a penal camp in the 'Emoland' during a prison riot on Friday night. Ten have so far been recaptured.

Officials said that the men were all serving life or long-term sentences and were desperate. —Associated Press.

Radio Hongkong

11.15.—"Hongkong Calling" Programme Summary: 7.55, Children's Story; 8.05, "The Majestic Service" by "Sea Lion" (BBC); 8.15, "The Morning Watch" (BBC); 8.30, "The Evening Time" (BBC); 8.45, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 9.00, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 9.15, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 9.30, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 9.45, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 10.00, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 10.15, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 10.30, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 10.45, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 11.00, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 11.15, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 11.30, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 11.45, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 12.00, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 12.15, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 12.30, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 12.45, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 1.00, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 1.15, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 1.30, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 1.45, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 2.00, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 2.15, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 2.30, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 2.45, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 3.00, "The Super Rhythm" (BBC); 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ENGLAND'S TEAM FOR FINAL TEST

Wright & Alec Bedser Recalled

London, Aug. 7.—The Yorkshire all-rounder, Brian Close, the youngest cricketer to appear for England when he played in the third Test match against New Zealand at Manchester recently, has been omitted from the English team for the final Test beginning at the Oval next Saturday.

England's team will be selected from the following 12 players:—

Ken Grieves May Not Tour India

Bury, Aug. 6.—Ken Grieves, the Australian all-rounder who plays for Lancashire, is unlikely to accept the invitation to tour India this winter with the British Empire cricket team.

Grieves, who plays goalkeeper for Bury, the second division soccer team, resigned for that club today. Bury placed Grieves on the transfer list at £5,000 but on appeal to the Football League by the player, the fee was reduced to £4,000. Manchester City were hopeful of securing Grieves to replace the retired Frank Swift, but the difference between the club and player were settled today, when Grieves resigned for Bury.—Reuter.

F. R. Brown, Northamptonshire (Captain); W. J. Edrich, Middlesex; T. E. Bailey, Essex; R. T. Simpson, Nottinghamshire; L. Hutton, Yorkshire; D. Compton, Middlesex; C. Washbrook, Lancashire; T. G. Evans, Kent; D. V. Wright, Kent; A. V. Bedser, Surrey; J. C. Laker, Surrey; and E. Hollies, Warwickshire.

The final selection of the side will not be made until the morning of the match, and it is likely that either Wright or Hollies will be omitted for, if they both play, the attack would

be unbalanced. Brown, the captain, Wright and Hollies all bowl left-handed, and it is extremely unlikely that an England team would take the field with three bowlers of this type. With Laker, an off-spinner, included, England's attack would possess pace from Bailey and Bedser, with help if necessary from Edrich, two left-break bowlers, an off-spinner and Compton's left-arm slow, a much more satisfactory combination.—Reuter.

More Support For Four Day Tests

London, Aug. 7.—Following the inability of England or New Zealand to force a win in the first three Tests of the present series, there is a new move afoot to have the Tests against next year's West Indies team extended to four days each instead of three.

The West Indies, like New Zealand, have not gained a Test victory in England. They have won on five occasions at home, but since their last tour in England in 1939 they have made such a considerable advance that it is being suggested that next year's eleven will end England's unbeaten home record. But this is not likely to be accomplished in the three days available for each Test.

The West Indians have proved almost as great a force as the Australians, but there seems little prospect of them displacing the powerful England batting side twice within three days and getting the necessary runs to win.

Supporters of four-day Tests feel that unless something is done, interest in these international clashes will wane. Four days is an ideal duration for such a game, as it provides reasonable time for the completion of four innings.

The strongest opposition to any change to four-day Tests, other than for matches against Australia, comes from the Advisory County Committee. With Tests limited to three

days, County clubs are deprived of the services of their stars for only one match, but if the Tests overlap to a fourth day such players would have to stand idle for two days.

The visit of the West Indies side next summer assumes additional importance since it is practically certain that their party will include at least three fast bowlers in the Ray Lindwall category.

The New Zealanders have been unable to provide this type of opposition, and England's batsmen will be anxious to have a look at some real fast bowling before encountering Lindwall on the 1950-51 tour of Australia.

Much of course will depend on the ability of the West Indian fast bowlers under different climatic conditions, but if they can control their length and accuracy in the same manner as did the Australian shock bowlers, then the West Indian players may well provide the County teams with invaluable practice.—Reuter.

4-1 Backing For Charles

New York, Aug. 7.—Ezzard Charles, the new heavyweight champion, will make the quickest first defence of the title in history when he meets Gus Lesnevich at the Yankee Stadium on Wednesday night in the new International Boxing Club's first outdoor New York show.

Dusky Charles of Cincinnati, who is recognised as champion only by the National Boxing Association, is favoured four to one to beat his 34-year-old challenger from Clifside, New Jersey. Lesnevich was formerly world light-heavyweight champion.

Although his 15-round bout will be presented in the Bronx, it will not be recognised as a title fight by the New York State Athletic Commission which is not a member of the National Boxing Association.—United Press.

Motor Racing

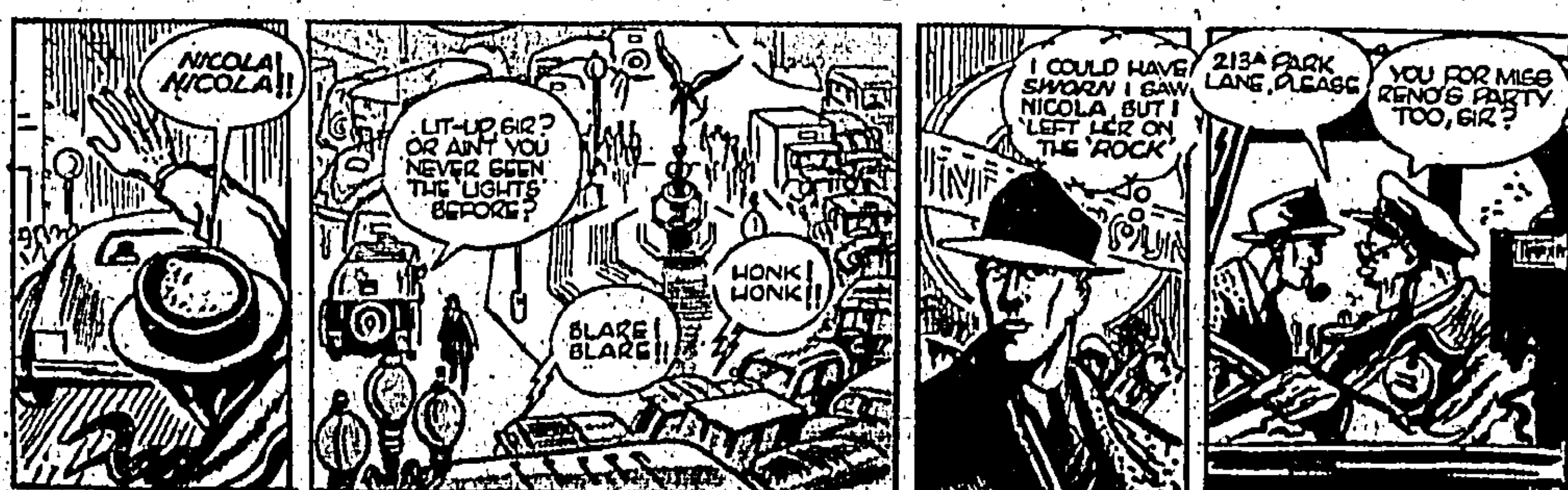
St. Gaudens, South-West France, Aug. 7.—Charles Pugh, of France, driving a Delage, won the Grand Prix de l'Automobile Club de Paris here today. He covered the 46 laps (about 505 kilometres) in 3 hrs. 34 mins. 2.2 secs, at an average speed of 141.844 kilometres an hour.

John Heath, of Britain, driving an Alfa, was second and Stamen, of France, driving a Simca, was third.—Reuter.

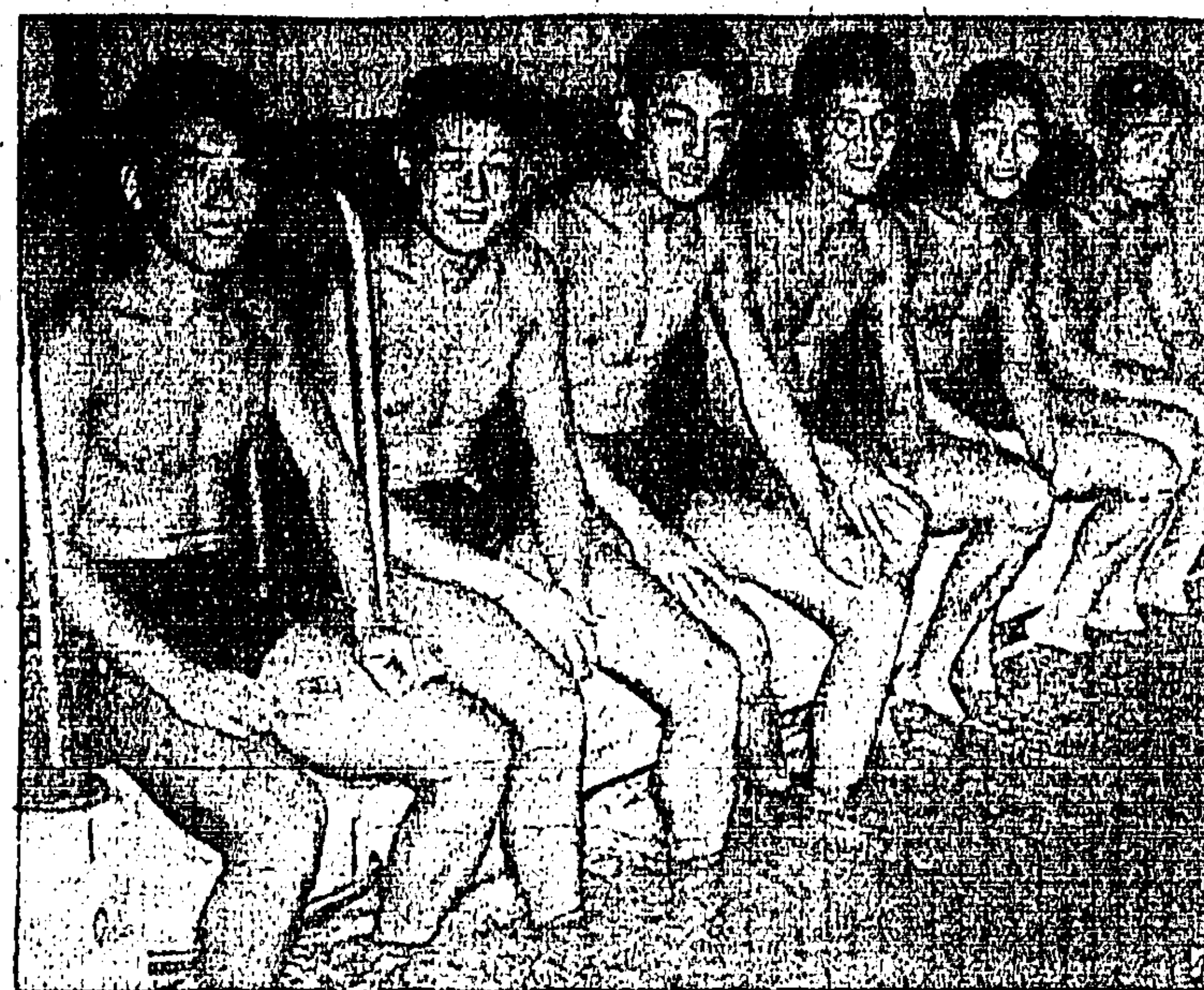
Reg Harris Triumphs

Copenhagen, Aug. 7.—The English professional cyclist, Reg Harris, of Manchester, won the International Grand Prix cycling event here today when, in the final, he beat Jan Derken, of Holland, and Joseph Scherens, of Belgium, who were second and third respectively.—Reuter.

Mister Conquest



NIPPING BACK INTO COMPETITION



These Japanese swimmers, named by the Japan Swimming Federation, will compete in the AAU meet to be held in Los Angeles later this month.

They are (L-R): Konoshe Furuhashi, who was clocked in world record time of 4:34.6 for the 100-metre freestyle in the Japanese swimming championships at Tokyo on July 24; Hishihiro Hamaguchi, 100-metre freestyle; Shiro Hashizume, who has finished second to Furuhashi in all events this year; Shuichi Murayama, 800 metre relays and captain; Sumio Tanaka, 400 and 1,500 metres, and if a sixth man is included on team, Shieyuki Maruyama.—AP Wirephoto.

BRIGHTENING UP FOOTBALL

Not Too Much Support For Re-Introduction Of Old Offside Rule

London, Aug. 7.—Recent experiments with the offside rule, which had been proposed by the Scottish Football Association in an effort to defeat the uninteresting "third back" game, have produced conflicting reports.

The trials provided for a field divided into three equal parts without the halfway line. Players were not offside except in the areas nearest goal and the pre-1925 offside rule, which required three defenders instead of two between an opponent and the goal, operated.

While Scottish teams have reported keen public interest and an improvement in the game, a recent private trial by Tottenham Hotspur, the London Second Division club, was not a success in the general opinion of the newspapermen and football officials who were present.

A trial between the Scottish clubs, Hearts and Edinburgh, appeared satisfactory. There were fewer stoppages in the centre of the field and only three offside infringements in the whole match, which ended with a score of four goals to three.

The main difficulty experienced by the players was the change-over to the old style of football before the present offside rule came into being 24 years ago.

The Tottenham trial demonstrated the value of the forwards ready to go through on their own, but the experiment proved little else and will remain inconclusive until players and officials are rehearsed more fully in the new proposed rule.

Eight goals were scored in this match but they were more or less individual efforts which would have resulted in goals under normal conditions.

The young Spurs players knew very little about the old style of football and during the course of the game tended to forget their wings and instinctively played their normal way.

All Blacks Win

Pretoria, Aug. 6.—The New Zealand touring Rugby Union team today defeated the hitherto unbeaten Northern Transvaal side by six points (penalty goal and dropped goal) to three points (penalty goal).

All the scoring was in the first half. Scott setting the points for the All Blacks and Brewis kicking Northern Transvaal's penalty goal.—Reuter.

All Star Entry In U.S. Diving

Los Angeles, Aug. 8.—Olympic springboard champion Bruce Harlan has entered the U.S. Men's Swimming and Diving Championships, in which a team from Japan will compete.

The meet will be held on August 17 through August 19, under the sponsorship of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union.

Others entered include Korean American Dr. Sammy Lee, Olympic tower diver, Miller Anderson, Harlan's Ohio State teammate, Norman Spear Jr. of North Carolina, and Juan Capilla of Mexico who finished third in the Olympic springboard event behind Harlan and Anderson.—Associated Press.

Waiting On The Wind

Calais, Aug. 7.—The Dutch swimmer, Dirk Schermer, decided today to postpone his attempt to swim the Channel as the wind was not favourable. He may start from Cap Gris Nez tomorrow afternoon.—Reuter.

BASEBALL PLANS TO CONQUER THE ORIENT

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Aug. 7.—Ray Dumont, head of the United States Baseball Congress, has received goodwill reports of the interest in baseball in the Far East from Admiral Giles C. Stedman, Commissioner in that area. Admiral Stedman informs Dumont that Gen. Douglas MacArthur has approved three recommendations concerning baseball operations in the territory under his control.

1. That Korea be granted membership in the congress.
2. That an American professional team be permitted to visit Japan and the Philippines this year.
3. That the Congress stage a world playoff in Japan in 1950.

The professional team which will tour Japan will be the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League, whose proposal to make such a tour without profit and with any money above expenses going to MacArthur for charity distribution promptly was accepted.

Admiral Stedman, who spent two months touring South China, Korea and Japan before returning to his base at Manila, said he attended the final game of the high school playoffs in Korea and that the brand of baseball compared favourably with that of American high schools.

Interest in the sport in both Korea and Japan is tremendous, Adm. Stedman reports. Fans in Japan, he said, are divided into two sharply outlined groups—those interested in the professional and those who follow the amateurs.—Associated Press.

ATHLETICS

London Beats

Gothenburg

London, Aug. 6.—Gothenburg, winning only four of the 13 events, were defeated by London by 83 points to 57 in an athletics contest today at the White City stadium.

A crowd of 80,000 watched the meeting, in which 21 Olympic athletes took part. The Swedes won two track events, the mile and the 120 yards hurdles, and two field events, the discus and the hammer throw.

Long staidler Arthur Wint, Olympic 400 metre champion, defeated the British champion, John Barlett, by a foot in the half mile. Wint's time was one minute and 53.7 seconds.

L. Laing, the little Jamaican, beat his compatriot MacDonald Easter by three yards, in 9.8 seconds in the 100 yards. Douglas Wilson, former British mile champion, gave a brilliant exhibition to win the two miles by 12 yards in 9 minutes and 10.4 seconds.

The winning Olympic jump of 6 feet 6 inches was equalled by Ron Pavitt in winning the high jump. His performance beat by one inch the English native record set up by Howard Baker 28 years ago.

Two world records were set up when a women's southern counties team won a mile and a half relay (three times 880 yards) in seven minutes and 7.8 seconds.

No world figures had previously been recognised for the three times 880 yards, but in 1943, a French trio had put up the world time of seven minutes and 15.3 seconds for a relay of three times 800 metres.

Officials to-day also took the time for this distance—which is about ten yards shorter than the English measurements—and the Southern counties team recorded seven minutes and 8.0 seconds, which was 0.2 seconds inside the previous best.—Reuter.

Javelin Record

Moscow, Aug. 6.—A Leninград woman, Natalia Smirnitkaya, has set up what is claimed as a new world women's javelin throw record of 53.41 metres. Soviet authorities reported to-day.

The women's Olympic record, set in 1948 by H. Baume of Austria, is 45.57 metres.

Smirnitkaya has been steadily going after world records and a good number are reported to have been broken in the past year.

Soviet women are excellent track performers, especially in the discus, broad jump, middle distance and distance running.—Associated Press.

Donald Finlay Sets Scottish Record

Glasgow, Aug. 6.—Donald Finlay, 24-year-old British hurdles champion, broke his own Scottish all-comers record for the 120 yards hurdles by one fifth of a second with 14.5 seconds in the Glasgow Rangers meeting to-day.

A crowd of 50,000 saw Finlay beat the American R. Atlesway by inches.—Reuter.

Britons Taking To Baseball

London, Aug. 7.—Quietly and unobtrusively, the popularity of baseball has been growing in Britain. In the North and in the Midlands, where the sport has its strongest appeal, crowds of 10,000 are not unusual.

More and more young Britons are being attracted to the game, and Britain is building up her stars. The team, assisted by American and Canadian residents in England.

Baseball matches in the North and the Midlands have been held to fill large arenas. In the South, where its appeal has been slower to reach the public, it is played mostly in public parks, where there are no admission charges.

Much of the credit for the popularity of baseball in Britain belongs to American-born Mr. Maxim Joubert, President of the Southern Counties Association, who once played in the Anglo-American League.—Reuter.

Baseball Results

New York, Aug. 7.—Today's baseball scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 4 13 0
Washington 1 8 1
White Sox: p. Gumbert; c. Malone.
Senators: p. Harris; Gettel; c. Early.

Chicago (nightcap) 0 8 2
Washington 1 7 1
White Sox: p. Pierce; c. Wheeler.

Senators: p. Hittler; c. Evans.
Cleveland 4 0 1
Philadelphia 5 10 0
Indians: p. Wynn; Bearden, Faige; c. Hegon.

Athletics: p. Brissie; Harris; c. Guerra.
Cleveland (nightcap) 2 11 0
Philadelphia 4 8 2
Indians: p. Benton; Gromek; c. Tresh; Hegon.

Athletics: p. Coleman; c. Guerra.
Detroit 6 9 2
Boston 4 12 0
Tigers: p. Houffman; c. Swift.

Red Sox: p. McDermott; Masterson; Hugheson; c. Batis, Tebbetts.
St. Louis 2 0 3
New York 20 22 1
Brooklyn: p. Kennedy; Starr; Drows; Embree; c. Lollar.

Yankees: p. Byrne; c. Berra, Harlos.
St. Louis (nightcap) 2 X X
New York 2 X X
(The game was called due to darkness)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 7 13 0
Pittsburgh 3 8 2
Phillies: p. Borowy; c. Semblack.

Pirates: p. Chambers; Dickson, Lombard; c. McCullough.
Philadelphia (nightcap) 5 8 0
Pittsburgh 4 9 0
Phillies: p. Donnelly; Konstanty; Roberts; c. Lopat.

Pirates: Dickson; c. Masl.
Brooklyn 7 12 0
Cincinnati 0 7 0
Dodgers: p. Hatten; c. Edwards.

Reds: p. Raffoesberger; Fox, Fajovich; c. Howell.
Brooklyn (nightcap) 2 0 0
Cincinnati 1 7 1
Dodgers: p. Barney; Hatten; c. Campanella.

Reds: p. Blackwell; Trout; c. Howell.
Boston 11 13 0
Chicago 0 7 1
Braves: p. Volselle; c. Crandall.

Cubs: p. Leonard; Chipman; c. Owen, Burgess.
Boston 3 0 3
Chicago 4 10 1
(10 Innings)

Braves: p. Potter; Bickford; c. Salkeld.
Cubs: p. Hacker; c. Owen.
New York 2 7 4
St. Louis 0 12 0

Giants: p. Hartung; Ilgbe, Behrman; c. R. Mueller, Westrum.
Cardinals: p. Munger; c. Garagiola.—United Press.

Czech Wins Road Walking Race

Prague, Aug. 7.—Josef Dolzal, of Czechoslovakia, broke his own 1946 record to win the 50-kilometre Prague to Podesrady international walking race to-day.

His time was 4 hrs. 31 mins. 47.6 secs., compared with the old record of 4 hrs. 33 mins. and 40 secs.

Other winners of Czechoslovakia were second; Lario Slovakia, of Hungary, third; Helge Anderson, of Sweden, fourth and Rene Landrein of France fifth.—Reuter.

Snooker Men Don't Like Stakes

London, Aug. 7.—Several of the leading professional snooker players have threatened to stay out of the 1949/50 world championship. It is understood that the main cause of their dissatisfaction is the rule laid down that players should put up 20 guineas in each of their matches, to be taken by the winner of the match.

Horne Lindrum, the Australian champion, who came to England early this year primarily to make a bid for the crown, has not entered, and Walter Donaldson, a former holder, has stated that "unless the entry is representative, I shall withdraw."

Donaldson said that he understood several of the better-known players were objecting to the new condition about stakes for each match, adding: "I entirely agree."

"If Sidney Smith and others of his calibre do not take part, I will not participate either, as it would then be a farcical affair," he declared.

Lindrum said that he had attended a meeting of the Players' Association, which unanimously agreed against the stake rule.—Reuter.

OPEN RINKS RESULTS

Playing at KBGC, J. C. Remedios, J. H. Xavier, A. P. Pereira and C. C. Pereira beat G. A. Guterres, A. F. Noronha, A. P. Guterres and J. E. Noronha, 20-15, in the Open Rinks Championship yesterday.

L. C. Souza, J. W. Leonard, A. E. Coutas and B. W. Bradbury beat E. V. Alves, A. V. Lopes, E. R. Rossetel and C. R. Rossetel, 30-0.

A. KCC: F. C. Plume, E. Greenwood, J. C. Meyer and J. McKelvie beat B. P. F. Marques, F. X. Soares, R. F. Luz and J. A. Luz, 23-14.

A. Atkins, G. Thompson, A. J. Hall and L. Sykes were leading 1, M. Omar, K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar by 11-5 after ten hands when the game was abandoned on account of rain. It will be continued on Sunday.

A. Collyer beat A. J. Coelho, 21-10, at HKGC in the open singles.

"INTERPOT" MATCH

A friendly lawn bowls match will take place at the Hongkong Cricket Club on Wednesday, at 5.30 p.m., between a Hongkong team and one representing Shanghai.

Hongkong team:—Messrs Fairburn, Humphreys, Mitchell, Sewell, Shields, P. E. Skinner, Wild and Wood.

Shanghai team:—Messrs Black, Crosthwaite, Graham, Howkins, Johnston, Phillips, Wright and A. N. Other.

ARMY-HEWN COAL SETS AUSTRALIAN FACTORIES GOING

Sydney, Aug. 7.—New South Wales factories, stilled by the six weeks' old miners' stoppage, will begin rumbling into action again tomorrow on coal hewn by troops in the state's open-cast fields. About 119,000 men made idle by the strike of 23,000 miners are expected to be called back to work, but throughout the country some 400,000 others will still be unemployed.

Complete Change Of Attitude

New York, Aug. 7.—The New York Times, in an editorial today, said the State Department White Paper on China revealed a "complete change of attitude" by the United States towards the objectives of the Chinese Communists and the Soviet Union.

The editorial said: "What is now quite clear is that President Chiang's estimate of these aims was right and the State Department's estimate was wrong."

The Times said the White Paper lists five basic principles which will guide future United States policy towards China:

"1. The development of China as an independent nation playing a role suitable for free people."

"2. Support conditions that will safeguard the basic rights and liberties in China. By no stretch of imagination can that include the Chinese Communists."

PIOUS WISHING

"3. Opposition of the United States to subjugation of China to any regime acting in the interests of a foreign power, or dismemberment of China whether by open or clandestine means. This should put us on record against recognition of the Chinese Communists and against the by now probable detachment of Manchuria by the Soviet Union."

The Times said the fourth principle committed the United States to continue to consult other interested powers, while the fifth brings the programme into the United Nations sphere.

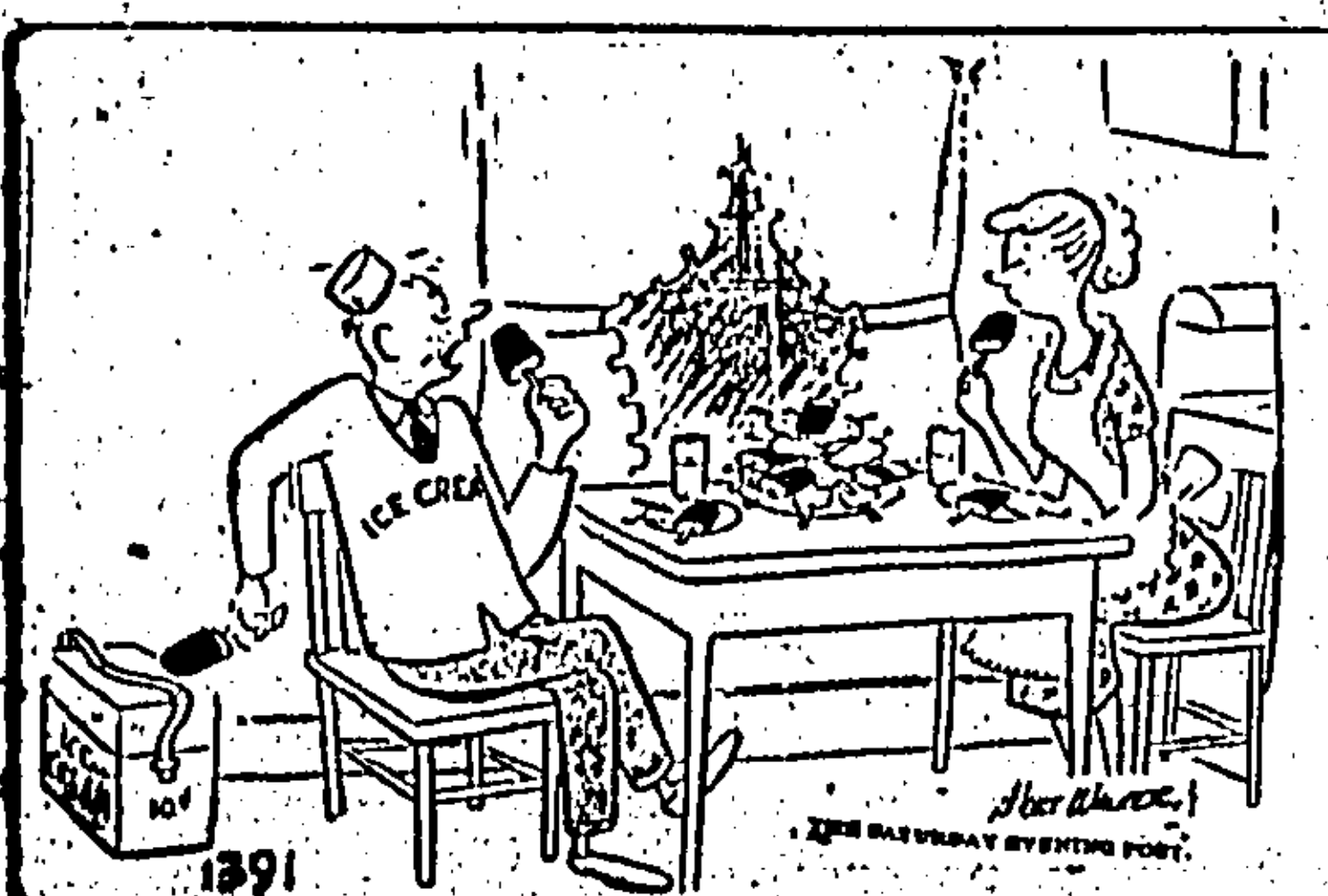
It added: "Some of this reads more like pious wishing than a blueprint for action. It is up to the Congress and the people of the United States to see to it that this statement of purpose does not remain in that category."—United Press.

No Barristers From London

Hyderabad, Aug. 7.—The special tribunal trying Syed Kasim Razi and five others in connection with the murder of a Hyderabad Moslem editor, today refused the application of two London barristers to appear before the tribunal to defend Razi.

The two barristers—Mr. G. D. Roberts, K.C., and Mr. J. E. Leck—had earlier filed an application before the Hyderabad High Court, which rejected it on the ground that they did not know the court language of Urdu.

Mr. J. A. Pinto, chairman of the special tribunal, said in his order today that the petition of Mr. Roberts and Mr. Leck having been refused by the Hyderabad High Court, and as there were a large number of advocates in and around "this court" available to the accused for legal assistance, one of whom had been actually engaged to defend Razi, the tribunal saw no reason for granting the petition.—Reuter.



The troops, beating the target set for their first week's work in New South Wales, the Dominion's chief coal state, produced 30,495 tons in five days, the Army Minister, Mr. Cyril Chambers, announced tonight.

The Royal Australian Navy has, meanwhile, been warned to be ready to man colliers if the Seamen's Union does not lift its ban on carrying coal by sea, according to usually reliable sources.

A new move towards ending the dispute came, today with a decision by the Central Council of the Australian Miners' Federation to seek authorisation from the striking miners to reopen negotiations with all parties.

The question will be put to mass meetings of the New South Wales miners on Tuesday and Wednesday. If the authorisation is given, it is stated, a progress report on the negotiations would be made to further mass meetings, to be convened by the combined Mining Union's Council on August 15.

PARALYSED INDUSTRY

Miners who attend the meetings this week will be asked to endorse the past attitude of the Central Council, which has previously rejected the idea of calling meetings for an "end the strike" vote, on the grounds that the miners' demands had not been met.

The strike, involving 23,000 men, who seek higher wages and shorter hours in the mining industry, has thrown at least 500,000 other people out of work and has paralysed Australian industry.

Today's meeting of the Miners' Federation's Central Council was held to consider a recommendation, passed by miners' lodge delegates at a conference at Newcastle, New South Wales, on Thursday, calling for mass meetings to vote on an end to the strike. The Federal Fuel Minister, Senator William Patrick Ashley, told an estimated crowd of 7,000 at the Australian Labour Party rally in Sydney today that one of the terms on which the leaders of the Miners' Federation had said that they would recommend a return of work was the release of the union officials who were gaoled for contempt of the Arbitration Court.

PLEDGE RESCINDED

"If the strike lasts another week or another six months it will make no difference to the term served by these in prison," he added. "Their release is in their own hands," he said.

Newcastle ironworkers today passed a resolution rescinding their previous pledge of unqualified support for the striking miners.

At a mass meeting, they also dissociated themselves by another resolution, from the press statements by the Communist officials of the ironworkers' Federation that the rank and file members were sympathetic to the strike.

The resolution added that the members were sympathetic to the miners' claims, but advised the miners to return to arbitration.—Reuter.

GREEK REBELS WITHDRAW

London, Aug. 7.—The rebel "Free Greek" Radio today reported that its forces have withdrawn from the Grammos Mountains area, near the Albanian border, to newly prepared positions, in the face of the new Greek Nationalist offensive.

East of Grammos, the Radio said, "enemy forces" were thrown back.—Reuter.

MEXICAN MABEL



Meet Mabel, from Mexico, first spider monkey of her species to be seen at the London Zoo for more than 50 years. Mabel's visitor here is Ann Thompson, of Kentish Town.—(London Express Service).

U.S. Joint Chiefs Arrive In Vienna

Vienna, Aug. 7.—Signs painted overnight on the 15-mile highway from Tulln airfield to Vienna greeted the American Joint Chiefs of Staff on their arrival today with: "Out With The American Warmongers", "Bradley Go Home, Austrian Boys Will Not Fight For You", and "Bradley, Go Home. No Job For You in Austria."

American authorities in Vienna said that the signs were probably painted by Austrian Communists.

The party—Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, General Omar N. Bradley, General Hoyt S. Vandenberg and Major-General A. M. Gruenther, arrived at Tulln at 12.05 GMT from Paris for a visit to American occupation headquarters. They will be given full details on Monday morning of U. S. occupation affairs.

Gen. Vandenberg told the press at the airfield that the Joint Chiefs of Staff had had a good exchange of ideas with the Chiefs of Staff of the Atlantic Pact nations during their visit to London and Paris. He said that there was no discussion of military assistance in any form nor any discussion of the strategic concept of the pact.

Gen. Vandenberg said that any meetings with Austrian officials in Vienna would be on a purely social basis. For General Gruenther, today's visit was a kind of homecoming. He was General Clark's Chief of Staff when the U. S. occupation of Vienna began in September 1945.

In those days he frequently played tennis with Colonel-General Alexei Shelkov, who is still Deputy Russian High Commissioner in Austria. Gen. Shelkov told a U. S. officer last week that Gen. Gruenther "can no longer be my friend because he is trying to get Austria to join the Atlantic Pact nations."

The Red Army newspaper, Oesterreichische Zeitung, charged today that the High Com-

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Cardinal Spellman Going To Acre

New York, Aug. 7.—Cardinal Spellman will visit Spain during the 1950 Holy Year pilgrimage to Acre, it was announced today. The Cardinal also will visit the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima in Portugal.—Reuter.

Burmese Foreign Minister's Visit Arouses Interest

London, Aug. 7.—The Burmese Foreign Minister, U. Maung, whose visit to Britain so soon after that of the Burmese Supreme Commander, General Ne Win, is arousing great interest in foreign as well as in Commonwealth political circles here, is expected today with the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, at his country home at Chequers.

U. Maung, like General Ne Win, is staying at a West End hotel as a guest of the British Government. He has a busy programme of meetings with members of the Cabinet.

His unofficial contacts are likely to be useful to him in the six-day mission to London, which he is making quite alone.

Questions of Commonwealth aid to Burma are understood to be among the more important matters U. Maung is touching upon in his talks with the British Government.

Burma, whose leaders claim to have "turned the corner" in their fight with between 10,000 and 12,000 insurgents, some time ago asked the Commonwealth, which she has left for a loan. The figure suggested was understood to be in the region of £20,000,000.

MET BEVIN

U. Maung has already met Mr. Hector McNeill, Minister of State, in the absence of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, at the Council of Europe in Strasbourg. Tomorrow he will have financial discussions with Mr. Arthur Bottomley, Secretary for Overseas Trade, and Mr. Hugh Galskell, Minister of Fuel and Power, in the absence in Switzerland for health reasons of Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

General Ne Win, when he said that he was not taking part in the talks on Commonwealth aid nor had he come to Britain to sign a defence agreement of any kind. U. Maung, as Foreign Minister, would naturally play a leading part in any political understanding be-



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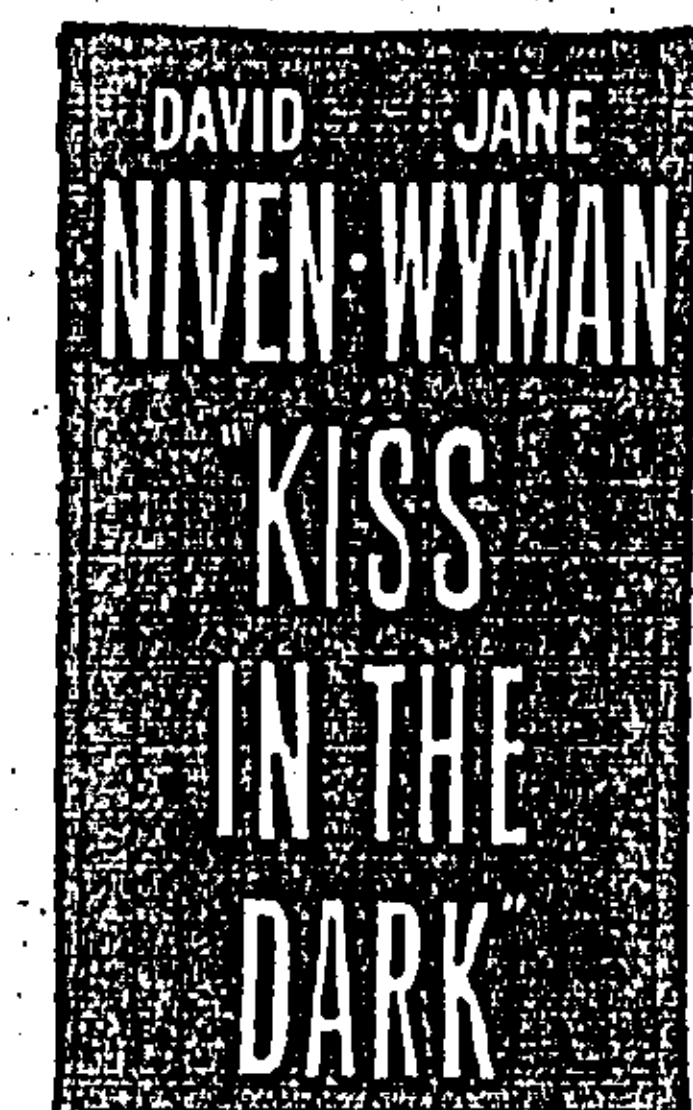
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Subscription: \$250 per month.
Postage: China and Macao, \$1.50 per month; UK, British Possessions and other countries, \$4.50 per month.
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Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICE GARDNER for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.